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election of Senator John F. Kennedy as the first Roman Catholic President of the Unitligious understanding in America, climaxed a campaign in which one of the paramount issues was whether a Catholic threaten the nation's traditional policy of Church State sepaauthority was that U. S. Protestants had "proven palpably that anti-Catholic prejudice was anything but a major force" in their political think-

In settling once for all the question whether any Catholic could be chosen for the counof the world.

Horizon Darkened The religious horizon was

darkened by events in Cuba. Biggest story of 1960 was the where the Castro regime was see threatening to become a bridgehead for Communism in the New World. Trouble brewed States. His triumph, greeted ed also in Africa, especially in as a sign of growing interre. the newly-independent Congo, where Christian missionaries faced sharp challenges and in the Union of South Africa, where the government's aparin the White House would theid (racial segregation) policy was a matter of intensified concern to the churches. ration. Verdict of one Catholic In the American South the issue of segregation versus integration also made world headlines with "sit-ins" at lunch counters and "kneel-ins" at Protestant churches providing new strategies in the Negro's struggle for full recogni-

Other causes of concern in try's highest office American religious circles were steppedvoters provided a bright spot up anti-religious propaganda in a year which saw the in the Communist countries, churches confronted with dif- new anti-religious policies in ficult situations in many areas East Germany and Poland; and deve ments adversely affecting Protestant and Cath-(Continued on Page 2)

Foundation To Aid Churches, Students

foundation which will aid min- established by Mr. and Mrs. isterial students and build new P. C. Rodwell. The property Baptist churches and missions includes a motel and real eshas been established by Charlotte, N. C. couple.

Properties valued at \$216,-783.23 were conveyed to the P.

Tobacco Gets Twice The Money and starting on or two new

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) Americans spent approximately twice as much on smoking in 1960 as they gave to their churches.

This was reported by the Tobacco Institute, a private organization of tobacco growers and manufacturers.

The institute estimated Ameralone, at \$6,600,000,000 in 1960, up about \$500,000,00 over 1959.

Citing Department of Agricul- tion. ture statistics, the Tobacco Institute said that average per capita consumption of cigarettes this year was 3,940 per adult or 197 packs of 20 cigarettes in aiding God-called ministers each, an increase of 31/2 per cent more than in 1955.

Use of cigars and cigarillos also increased 2½ per cent, it was reported, while use of smoking tobacco amounted to 73,000,000 pounds, about the same as 1959. Use of chewing tobacco continued a long-time decline, dropping to about 65,-000,000 pounds. But use of snuff, however, increased more than a million pounds to reach 35,500,-000 pounds.

Los Angeles Area Has New Workers

LOS ANGELES - (BP) New superintendents of Southern Baptist associational missions have been chosen for this vast metropolitan area.

They were elected by direcfors of the Southern Baptist General Convention of Califor-A mission program formerly operated jointly by five associations of churches is be-

- (BP) - A | C. Rodwell Foundation, Inc., tate to be sold and re-invested. Rodwell, a Baptist deacon for 45 years, is engaged in real

estate and construction busi-

An annual income of \$20,000 from the Foundation is anticipated, the potential of aiding 12 to 20 ministerial students churches each year, according to Dr. C. C. Warren of Char-Churches Receive lotte, N. C. Warren is director of Southern Baptists' movement to establish 30,000 new missions and churches by 1964.

> Through Mission Grants Funds for students will be handled through mission grant programs of the six Southern Baptist theological seminaries.

Church funds will go through the denomination's Home Mission Board and be subsidized ican expenditure for cigarettes by church loan funds of the mission board and states of the Southern Baptist Conven-

> "In this day, when countless "isms' are bidding for the minds of men the wisest investment anyone can make is in their preparation to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ which is the hope of the world," Rodwell said.

LEARNED MAN SETS EXAMPLE

Erwin A. Summers takes his church work seriously. Long time treasurer at the Learned Baptist Church, Mr. Summers also rings the bell each Sunday to announce time for worship services according to a story in the daily

On Christmas Day he showed up at the appointed time, rang the bell and awaited fellow worshipers.

None came. He proceeded to sing the opening song gave e morning prayer, took up dections, taught the Sunday



A PROCLAMATION FOR 1961

The Year of Stewardship and Enlistment

WHEREAS seven Baptist contentions have covenanted to participate in the Baptist Jubilee Advance in recognition of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of organized Baptst mission work in North America, and

WHEREAS these Baptist bodie have agreed to major on one common objective for each year during the Baptist Jubilee Advance, namely, 1959-

WHEREAS significant achievements have resulted from the 1959 emphasis on Cooperative Witness, and from the 1960 emphasis on Teaching

WE THEREFORE PROCLAIM 1961 AS THE YEAR OF STEWARD-SHIP AND ENLISTMENT, the theme for which shall be:

"I Will be Faithful"

And the purpose for which shall be:

To seek to lead every Baptist to a new and deeper understanding of and commitment of Christian stewardship' And the Scripture for which shall be:

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful" (I Corinthians 4:2).

WE MUTUALLY AGREE that Christian stewardship includes the management of the total resources, both resonal and material, with which men are entrusted by God, and that each participating convention will work out its own objectives and methods for impressing this ideal on the minds and hearts of its constituency.

WE FURTHER RECOGNIZE the significance of numerical goals in leading men and women, boys and girls, to be better stewards of their material wealth, while acknowledging the fact that the giving of money and building of budgets is no substitute for the total personality dedicated to God's service and consecrated to the task of making a Christian impact on every area of community, national, and world life.

MOREOVER WE JOIN IN AFFIRMING our conviction that stewardship can only be interpreted in the light of its spiritual nature, and that it is never to be construed as man's plan for raising money, but God's plan for rearing his children.

American Baptist Convention • Baptist Federation of Canada • National Baptist Convention of America • National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. • North American Baptist General Conference • Seventh Day Baptist General Conference . Southern Baptist Convention

GULFSHORE TO SERVE AS HOST

Evangelism Meet Set

Conference scheduled to be utive Secretary-Treasurer. held Feb. 6-8 for the first time at Gulfshore Assembly at Pass Christian.

Up to 1000 Mississippi pastors and other local church not yet available. evangelism leaders as well as associational evangelism workers are expected to attend, according to Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

The two principal inspirational speakers will be Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of First Church, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of First Church, New Orleans.

Other out-of-state speakers will include Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and Howard B. Foshee, Editor of Church Administration, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Dr. Vernon Yearby, Dallas, Associate, Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, Dallas.

Begins Monday Evening The annual conference will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday and adjourn at Noon Wednesday. Leading the music will be W. C. Morgan, state music diector, with Arthur L. Nelson

"Building An Evangelistic, Assisting Mr. Sansing in di- Vaughn, Laurel; Rev. Bill of starvation. Church" will be the theme for recting the conference will be Causey, Meridian; Rev. Russell the annual State Evangelistic Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exec-

> The Mississippi Baptist baptism goal for 1961 is 20,300 compared to the 18,557 baptized in 1951. Figures for 1960 are

State Leaders

McIntire, Clinton; Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg; Dr. try which dropped into chaos Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo, after gaining independence and Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., from Belgium last June 30 was Columbia dentist.

The program will feature inspirational messages and emprogram will be Rev. Damon Program of Evangelism.

December Gifts In Good Gain

a happy key.

Receipts to the SBC treasurer ed, he pointed out. here for December amounted to \$1,907,826. This surpassed the than \$1 million has been made previous high of \$1,680,000 re- available through the advance ceived in November, 1959.

It brought the 1960 year's total receipts to \$17,479,428. sions," Routh said. "We hope While this was under the hoped- and earnestly pray that the perfor amount, it still provided \$1, centage of increase in 1961 092,500 extra income for the convention's foreign and home mission boards.

ting and capital needs of the needs of the agencies." Convention's 20 agencies was exclusively by the missionary year, the treasurer noted. boards.

Routh Reminds

\$819,375. The Home Mission Foreign Missions, which is coun-Mission leaders who all along had expected their share to top \$800,000 were proven right.

Routh of Nashville reminded 10.76 per cent over the 1959 Southern Baptists that this was

NASHVILLE - (BP) - A an increase of only 2.2 per cent peak month's receipts for the over Cooperative Program re-Southern Baptist Convention's ceipts for 1959. Even a revised share of the Cooperative Pro- (downward) estimate of 2.75 gram ended the 1960 budget on per cent set by the SBC Executive Committee was not reach-

"We are gratified that more section of the Cooperative Program for home and foreign mis-(over 1960) will be sufficient to meet the basic budget provided through the Cooperative Pro-The basic budget for opera- gram for operating and capital

There must be an increase \$16,386,900. This was met in over 1960 of more than 4 per early December. After that cent to reach the basic needs time, all receipts were shared and enter an advance stage this

Designated gifts ended the year with December receipts of The Foreign Mission Board \$122,647. It was too early to received an "advance"—as this feel the effects of the 1960 Lotover and above is called-of tie Moon Christmas offering for Board got \$273,125. Foreign ted in the designated gifts column.

Shared By States

The total in designated gifts Convention Treasurer Porter for 1960 reached \$11,489,938; up (Continued on Page 2)

St. Louis Hospital Rejects Demands

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS)-Bap-1 these gifts and agrees to "betist Memorial Hospital here, en- come a member of the Missouri gaged in a \$3,000,000 fund rais- Baptist Convention family of inthe demand of the Missouri Bap- the hospital. tist Convention that it decline a \$662.351 grant in federal funds and a \$30,000 pledge from An- 771 Baptist churches with a total heuser-Busch Foundation, wihch is supported by a brewery.

Board has stated that unless der our charter and bylaws, it the hospital refuses to accept

By C. E. Bryant

Editor, The Baptist World

225 doctors are serving a popu-

Economic breakdown in the

country has made it impossible

for Congo nationals to pay for

A minimum of 250,000 refu-

gees in Kasai Province are

This picture of human suffer-

ing in the West African coun-

officers here by Roland G.

Metzger, an American Baptist

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lation of 14 million people in

the Congo.

medical treatment.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Only

ing campaign for a new unit in stitutions," the state Baptists St. Louis County, has rejected would sever all relations with Pillsbury Explains The convention represents 1,-

Joyce S. Pillsbury, president

membership of 443,168. The convention's Executive of the hospital, explained: "Un-

would be impossible for us to turn over control of the hospital to the Missouri Baptist Convention." Suffering - The hospital is a community, as well as a Baptist, institution," Mr. Pillsbury said, and appreciates support from non-Acute In

Baptist sources. Mr. Pillsbury is a member of Third Baptist church, largest

congregation of the denoring tion in Missouri. Congo

Hill-Burton Program

The federal funds would go to the hospital from a foundation, which received the grant under the Hill-Burton program. The conventions' Executive Board said that acceptance of the federal funds was "in com-(Continued on Page 6)

GRAHAM SETS 1961 CRUSADES

LOS ANGELES (RNS) - All homeless and hungry, with an officers of the Billy Graham estimated 200 dying every day Evangelistic Association, headed by Dr. Billy Graham, president, were re-elected by the association's 21-member board

They include George M. Wilson, Minneapolis, secretary-treatold to Baptist World Alliance surer, and Leighton Ford, Charlotte, N. C., vice-president.

Crusades were set up for 1961 missionary now serving as exe- in Miami Beach, Fla.; Manches-State leaders to appear on phasis on the Southern Baptist cutive secretary in America of ter, England; Philadelphia, Pa., and Minneapolis, Minn.

1961's Greatest Challenge

Kendall Berry, Blytheville, Ark., Layman Chairman, SBC Exec. Committee

During 1960 many Southern Bap-tist leaders have been unusually concerned about the diminishing increase of gifts through the Cooperative Program even though designated gifts have continued to increase at about the same, or to an even greater, percentage that has been experienced throughout our Convention for a number of years.

Now we all know that various approaches may be taken, and charts may lead us one way or another, depending upon how much empha-sis we place in the numerous figures that we employ in our graphs. The old adage that "figures don't

lie" is still as true as ever; but, in like manner, we may be prone to become discouraged too quickly if we only study one side of our multifaceted denominational work now carried on by people called Southern Baptists.

The same God, who has allowed us to grow so much and make such progress in the past few years, is still on his throne, directing every turn of the universe and every ac-tion of mankind. We, of so little faith, need to put forth greater ef-fort in seeking God's will in our

Baptists have truly been favored during the past several decades, for which we should be most thankful. It is no time for us to think of our-selves as something special, or even as being favored over any other group; but rather a time when we need to get back to that old time zeal for winning lost men to our Saviour, forgetting the frills, comforts, or even the esteem with which

we hope our fellow man holds us.
Of course, that does not mean
that we as Baptists should not be honorable, upright, and cooperative with others in seeking to do good on this earth. It does mean, however, that the motive behind what

Michigan Makes Goal of Having olic missionary work in the Sudan, Ceylon, Burma and 100 Churches

DETROIT-(BP) - Southern Baptists in Michigan have among the Churches in matreached a long-awaited goal. The 100th affiliated church in the state has been organized.

Located in the eastern section of this city, New Hope Baptist Church came into being with 29 charter members and five conbe listed as charter members.

The church started out as a mission in October, 1960, with generally hailed as presaging 23 members. It will continue to a new era of greater Protesmeet in the Odd Fellows Hall which it occupied as a mission. standing, although the Vatican

ship of Detroit, had used the abyss" that still separates lodge hall as its meeting place Rome and the Anglican before Fellowship C h u r c h Church. Another note of caubought a building several miles tion was sounded by Augustin

out in 1951 with six churches in Michigan, sponsored by another state convention. When the separate Michigan convention meanwhile in the realm of began work in 1957, there were church union in the United 55 churches. Hubbs predicted States. A milestone was reach-200 churches by the mid-sixties. ed in April with the merger

December Gifts

(Continued from Page 1) amount. The combined total of Cooperative Program - designations was \$28,969,366, up \$.44 per cent over the combined figure for the year before.

Cooperative Program receipts are shared in by state Baptist bodies before reaching the SBC treasurer. Approximately 35 per cent of the Cooperative Program funds contributed by the Lutheran Church in Amerchurches reach the SBC. These funds are shared among agencies according to a percentage scale voted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Designated funds; on other hand, are given exclusively to one agency or purpose and can not be diverted to other

The 1961 SBC basic needs through the Cooperative Program are \$18,054,716. Mission ceed \$20 million in order to Church of Christ at its General provide another "bonus" boost Synod in Cleveland in July. to missions through the ad-

Suffering Acute - -

(Continued from Page 1) the Congo Protestant Relief

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World byterian Church in the U.S.A., shared by American evange- have been helping to block Alliance, later stated that hu- The Protestant Episcopal list Billy Graham, who early in Communist inroads. In the Doman suffering is acute in the Church, The Methodist Church the year made a ten-week tour minican Republic, a bill was Congo area and expressed his and the United Church of of African countries. He had proposed in December that appreciation of the effective Christ. The proposal, likely to one word of advice: turn con- would legalize the expulsion of work of the Congo Protestant be a topic of debate for a long trol of the missions over to the foreign priests charged with Relief Agency in seeking to time, was advanced by Dr. meet the need for relief and Eugene Carson Blake, stated refugee aid.

Seeking Services Metzger said that the agency

first year activities. Metzger, a second generation

missionary to the Congo, said to the reunion of the whole of that the agency was formed to Christ's Church." meet the relief needs of the Congo Protestant Council, representing indigenous Congolese pugning the loyalty of the NCC churches and 40 Protestant mis- and some prominent Protessions. American, British, Dan- tant clergy created a storm of ish, Finnish, Norwegian and controversy in religious circles. Swedish Baptist missionaries The manual, which purported work in the area.

Congo Protestant Relief Agency has its headquarters of was withdrawn upon vigorous fice in Leopoldville, with branch protests from the National offices in London and New York. Its workers have been able to take aid into some sec-Nations has not been successful.

Most urgent need, Metzger said, is money to pay for inland transportation of foods and medicines. These materials are available through American medical firms and American government surplus, in cooperation with Church World Service, but overland transportation from port of entry costs \$80 a ton. As minimum of \$16,000 a Catholic missions 25, and Protesmonth is necessary therefore to tant missions 55. get 200 tons of free food month-

ly to the starving areas, Congo's original 700 medical American and 34 from other religious liberty everywhere. doctors, never sufficient for the countries. Doctors volunteervast population, has dwindled to ing for a year's service will be 225 since the coming of inde- given travel expense, housing, pendence. One hundred of and a living allowance of \$1500 these are Belgians, most of annually. whom are engaged in private The address of the Congo Red Cross and the World Health Park Avenue South, New York ica: Organization support 45, Roman 10.

The Year In -(Continued from Page 1)

On the bright side of the ledger was the growing interest in church unity - meaning cooperation and understanding ters of common concern - and the steady growth of the socalled dialogue between Protestants and Catholics.

History was made in December when Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher became the first Angliverts awaiting baptism who will can Archbishop of Canterbury to visit the Vatican. His meeting with Pope John XXIII was tant-Catholic amity and under-The mother church, Fellow- Radio stressed the "great Cardinal Bea, head of the spe-Fred D. Hubbs of Detroit, cial Vatican secretariat assignexecutive secretary of Baptist ed to deal with questions of State Convention of Michigan, Christian unity, who rejected said Southern Baptists started Anglican proposals for "a commonwealth of equal Churches."

and Reformed Church.

clerk of the Presbyterian body

on the eve of the triennial

General Assembly of the Na-

related at the moment to the

four bodies, looked "ultimately"

Early in the year an Air

Force training manual im-

to describe Communist infiltra-

that Christians themselves as

and uphold religious liberty.

Debate Revived

vived debate among church-

CPRA hopes to augment this

The Central Committee re-

Council and others.

men on the propriety of ad- tween the Catholic Church and struction, and obstacles placed Progress. Seen ed Nations by urging WCC Castro was highlighted in Aug-Significant progress was seen member bodies to help create ust when the bishops issued a the Chinese people "to share "rise of Communism" in the responsibilities common to all Castro accused the Catholic of the American Lutheran members of the international clergy of being "counter-revo-Church, Evangelical Lutheran community." It declared that lutionaries." In December, a Church and United Evangelical Lutheran Church to form The relation to disarmament and Havana church shocked the American Lutheran Church, nuclear weapons can be ef- Catholic population. Clashes with more than 2,258,000 members. In October the United Lutheran Church approved in a position to contribute to during the year as Church orplans for merger with the their formulation and applica- ganifations distributed pamph-Augustana Lutheran Church, the American Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church (Suomi Synod). The new denomination will be known as

ica. It will be established at and in Latin America, where a constituting convention in Red hopes were seen buttress-June, 1962, and begin functioning officially the following Jan. Other union highlight were

Congo, which became indepen- for the Popular Democratic atheistic rites designed as the ratification of union of the dent of Belgium on June 30. Party of Gov. Luis Munoz Communist counterparts of American Unitarian Association and the Universalist In the weeks immediately fol- Marin because of 'anti-Chris- Christian Confirmation. Prote- the great need that is so urgent Church of America at concur- lowing independence, wide- tian and anti-Catholic" planks stant leaders, pointing to the out on the mission fields, home spread violence and chaos in its platform Although a Va- afflictions Christians were ex- and foreign, and surely God rent meetings of the two groups forced hundreds of Protestant tican statement noted that for periencing, nevertheless ap- does not want any group to negat Boston in May, and the adoption of a constitution by missionaries to evacuate the several years Puerto Rico had lealed to them to remain in lect the local situation. We get ing Baptists, as well as all leaders hope the income will exthe three-year-old United country. Smaller number of presented "a character of parthe Soviet Zone and not flee so worked up over organization the three-year-old United Christians, is not less revenues Catholic missionaries also left. ticular gravity from the relig- to the West. Their appeal was that we often have no time to However, by the end of Octo- ious and moral viewpoint," directed especially to pastors think about the problems and and professional men who were needs elsewhere, and this is no The United Church was formed by merger of the Con- gradually regaining its former frankly deplored what they gregational Christian General, strength and needed relief and considered a lack of prudence Council and the Evangelical medical supplies were pouring on the bishops' part.

in from church agencies

A new phase of the long- order of the country." The bill standing battle between segre- was introduced after the coungationists and integrationists try's bishops had protested in lic schools. in the American South began January against a wave of aris seeking the services of 100 tional Council of Churches at in February when Negro stu- rests, charging "flagrant viodoctors and dentists and a mini. San Francisco in December. dents, with the backing of lations of human rights" by mum of \$550,000 for financing He stressed that his plan, while white supporters, conducted the dictatorship regime consit-ins at lunch counters. Out- trolled by Generalissimo Rabreaks of violence were punctuated by open support of the demonstrators voiced by Protestant and Catholic groups. When Negro students began staging kneel-in demonstrations in white churches the following August, some Protestant leaders questioned whether this was likely to hinder rather than help promote racial integration.

> Groundwork Laid With Cuba seen moving into the Red orbit, Catholic leaders counter-offensive against Com-



MISSISSIPPI STUDENT OFFICERS AT SOUTHEN SEMINARY—Shown above are the officers of the Mississippi Student Club at Southern Sminary, Louisville, Ky. Left to right, seated, Dr. E. J. Vardaman, Assistant Professor of Biblica Archaeology, group sponsor; W. D. Kirk, president, Doddsville; Carolyn Breland, secretary Tylertown; Standing, left to right, James R. Barron, reporter, Clarksdale; William T. Crosby, thletic chairman, Crosby; John Goodwin, vice president, Utica; and Arlis C. Hinson, social chaiman, Crystal Springs.

loyal to God and the Church.

Church in Puerto Rico, Haiti,

Bolivia and the Dominican Re-

In La Paz, Bolivia, Leftist

seeking to "subvert the social

Situation Threatening

Other troubles confronted the

lets attacking Communism and

Challenges of greater urgeney confronted the Churches both in Africa, where Communism saw ripe opportunities in the new independent states, ed by widespread poverty and

American Protestants greet abroad. At the same time, mis- labor leader Ireneo Pimental ed with mixed reactions a sionary leaders reaffirmed urged the expulsion of foreign headline-making proposal for their faith in the future of the priests, some of whom are amalgamating the United Pres- missions. Their confidence was from the United States and Africans themselves.

tions into U.S. church groups, Protestant interest in Latin America was shown when the World Council of Churches' A m o n g top international Central Committee approved a Protestant meetings of the year long-range program of assisttions where even the United were sessions of the World ance to that continent as well Council of Churches' Central as to Africa and Asia. Other Committee at St. Andrews, programs involving stepped-up Scotland, which ordered fur- religious activities in Latin ther work on a report warning America were approved by the International Missionary Counwell as the state must defend cil's Theological Education Fund; the World's Christian Endeavor Union, which held its third Pacific Area conference at Mexico City in August; and the Tenth Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June, which also force with 100 doctors, 66 from state religions and calling for

practice. The International Protestant Relief Agency is 297 of materialism in Latin Amer-

growing struggle be-

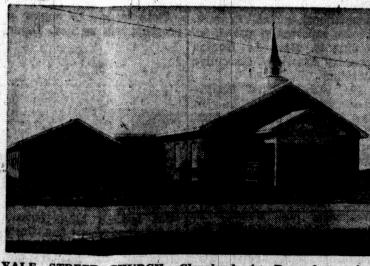
mitting Red China to the Unit- the Cuban regime of Fidel in the way of Christianity. Troubles arose also in three Buddhist countries - Ceylon, conditions which would permit pastoral letter deploring the Burma and Laos. In Ceylon, some 2,500 private schools, in the benefits and accept the country and in November when mostly Roman Catholic, were nationalized on Dec. 1, despite certain measures, especially in bomb explosion at a mid-town heated debate was provoked by

strong protests by the Christian community. In Burma, plans to make Buddhism the state religion. In Laos, Protefectively applied only if the between Catholics and Castro stant and Catholic missionaries 6,500,000 people of China are supporters occurred frequently faced a different threat as Communist troops waged war on the government. October saw Sam Neua, the most urging the people to remain flourishing Catholic mission center in the country, overrun

by the Communists. Within the Communist sphere, the war against religpublic, all predominantly Cath- ion continued. Protestant and olic. Charges of Church "in- Catholic leaders in East Gerpastoral letters in which the concern to churchmen was the Catholics they must not vote programs to enroll children for vitally needed.

In the United States, 1960 magazines, films and television programs. The National Legion of Decency (Catholic) charged Hollywood with "bold departures" from decency and called for, "an unmistakable. national protest" by the country's Catholics. The year also willing to help us to see the saw the U. S. Supreme Court light, his way, in a manner so agree to rule on constitutional issues involved in Sunday blue laws and Bible reading in pub-

Statistics published in October showed church membership at a record total of 112,-226,905, or 63 per cent of the ing what we preach? Regardestimated population of more less of what we want; regardthan 178,000,000. Included in less of the position it may place the grand total of church mem-A more threatening situation bers were 62,543,502 Prote- ed; regardless of our own egoconfronted both Protestant and stants, 40,871,302 Catholics, 2- tistical opinions, as pastors, lay-Catholic missionaries in Mos-807,612 Eastern Orthodox and 5,500,000 Jews. Another record lem-ruled Sudan. Church officials complained of a steady reported by the American Bipersecution which had resulted | ble Society was the distribition in missionaries being expell- in 1959 of more than 29,530,000 ed, Christian children forced to copies of the Scriptures attend Moslem religious in throughout the world.



adopted a manifest opposing YALE STREET CHURCH, Cleveland, in December raised the leaders of the Southern Bap-\$310.00 for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. The previous tist Convention. Countless high in the history of the church was \$28.00. The project was church members back sin the promoted through the Sunday School by the W. M. U. The grass roots sections are ready names and goals of the classes were placed on a large poster in and willing to follow a greatly the Sanctuary. When a class reached its goal a light on the inspired leadership; and many, Alcoholic Beverage Importers, laid the groundwork for a vast poster was turned on. The first class to reach its goal was many millions of others will Inc. has reported that the conthe Young Men's Bible class. Beside a series of messages on join in such a movement. Shall sumption of almost all catemunism as well as the spread missions by the pastor, a film was shown, and the bulletin each we miss this big opportunity, or gories of alcoholic beverages week contained mission stories and emphasis. The project was shall we step upon the altar of concluded on December 18 with a Mission Program. Rev. Paul God, willing to be criticized, the first eight months of this Wilson is the pastor.

Counseling Guidance Institute Set At MC

conduct a Counseling and Guid- dary schools. ance Training Institute during he summer of 1961.

The authorization, which is

1961's Greatest - -

(Continued from Page 1) we do must be right. Indeed. we must give ourselves over thirty school counselors who completely to the will of God before we can possibly do our lie schools during the 1961-62 best work for Christianity as individuals or as a denomination.

numerous other groups, as history plainly reveals, we will no ate work in required guidance longer experience the prograss courses toward a certificate. our denomination could enjoy, Each participant will receive a unless and until our main pur- stipend of \$75.00 per week for pose as Baptists is to serve God each dependent. for the sake of helping to bring a lost world to Christ rather than for one instance ever making our primary purpose an attempt to build up a great religious group. Let's put first things first: Christ for all men, and all these other things will take care of themselves as we lose our will in that of our heavenly

man from ever offering any criticism of our dedicated pastors throughout our Convention; but maybe some attention should be brought to bear upon the many pressures that often catch so many of our leaders in their grip until it becomes hard to distinguish what the will of terference" in politics greeted many denounced ruthless pres- God really is. We get into buildsures on farmers to join col- ing programs, and God co tain-The African area of greatest Puerto Rican hierarchy told lective farms and intensified ly wants us to honor him with worthy churches. We get so engrossed in our own local procondemnation of organization. Organization has been a boon was marked by sharpened con- to Baptists, but let's not get so

Why Do We Stumble As God sits on his throne will, why then do we stumble and falter, worrying about diminishing revenues and less conversions? God is ready, able, and magnificent that none of us has ever even dreamed of what we as Southern Baptists can do if we but get on our knees and seek his will in all that we do.

We preach full submission to God's will, but are we practicsome of us in, exalted or abasmen or denominational leaders; regardless of petty jealousies among churches and even our denomination agencies; yea, regardless of the cost: the sooner we seek God's will in unison the greater will be the rewards and the more quickly will those rewards be reaped - maybe not for any one individual but for all mankind for now and throughout eternity.

God is still on his throne, ever seeking a generation to do his will and put forth every effort to Christianize this lost world. Our opportunity is today. Life is so short. We can do so little by ourselves, but with God's help there is no limit. Shall we offer ourselves, in all sincerity? God will do the rest.

There has never been a greater challenge to any people than that offered the leadership of Christians. The challenge is to ridiculed, and even martyred year.

Mississippi College has ac-, this specialized training for perepted an offer from the United sonnel engaged in counseling States Office of Education to and guiding students in secon-

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> The Summer Institute will be directed by Dr. Charles W. Scott, Dean of Students and Counselor Educator at Mississippi College.

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for so great a program?

Let's put first things FIRST. and other things will fall in place if we but place our faith in the Redeemer we preach to others. It's time to practice what we preach; it's time for action. This is our day. If we do not take up the banner and go forward, God will necessarily have to extend the challenge to others, and we of all people will be most miserable should we fail NOW!

Asks Complete Submission

than we had anticipated. The greatest thing in any human be ing's life is, today as always, what are we doing with Christ? Complete submission to the will cern over the excessive pre- over-organized that we forget of God will solve all the ills of occupation with sex in books, the purpose of that organization mankind today, individually or collectively. You may say, but we can't reach all men in so short a time. Maybe not and waiting for us to seek his divine maybe so, but those we do reach, even ourselves, will rise up and call us blessed in eter-

Christ is truly the answer to the world situation; but, more important, he is the answer to our needs as individuals. Let's start with our own lives with a sincere and more consecrated devotion ot God and full attempt to finding his will for each of us as we go about our daily tasks. It could be the beginning of a complete change in world tensions, and more assuredly our own.

This is not an appeal to sinners, but rather a re-evaluation of each of us as Christians. If every Southern Baptist would but adopt this idea, this whole world could and would be turned upside down for Christ. Will you do your part?

According to Herrell Degraff, professor of the Graduate School of Nutrition, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, the typical family of the world spends 60 per cent of its productive efforts for food.

A tobacco industry publication has revealed that Americans are putting well over a billion dollars into coin-operated machines to buy cigarettes and cigars.

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Robert Kennedy has a repuhas taken an active role in the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, a charitable trust set up by the Kennedy family in memory of Sen. Kennedy's older brother who was killed in World War II.

Robert Kennedy and his wife, the parents of seven children, have been particularly interested in the welfare of crippled and retarded youngsters. They have made numerous gifts to Catholic charities in the Washington area.

Rusk A Presbyterian

Dr. Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, the nominee for Secretary of State. is the son of an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Comb, is a graduate of Missis-Church in the U. S. (Southern) sippi College, and of Southwestwho held pastorates in Georgia ern Seminary. He served as and South Carolina. Dr. Rusk, minister of education at Green an alumnus of Davidson (N.C.) Memorial Church, Charlotte, N. College (Southern Presbyterian), is a member of the Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian church in Scarsdale, McComb. The Johnstons have two children, Jan. 7, and Jim, 2.

Daniel, Calvary Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Secretary of the Trea-Amory Place In Sury, C. Douglas Dillon, 51, is a prominent layman of the Top Twenty-Five Protestant Episcopal Church. His speeches as Undersecre-Protestant Episcopal Church. tary of State in President Eisenhower's administration have 1959 September 25, 1960, three frequently stressed the theme that America's program for aid to underdeveloped counmong the high 25 churches of tries is the strongest test of the Southern Baptist Conven- this nation's moral character.

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teenth, with 336 awards; and sues in foreign policy. J. Edward Day, 46, the nominee for Postmaster General, is a member of the official board of the Wilshire Metho-Southern Baptist Convention, dist church of Los Angeles. Although Mr. Day, who was was eleventh among the high state insurance commissioner of Illinois under Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and is now a vice-Insurance Co., has lived in Los Angeles only four years, he tions, and Daniel Memorial has been active in many re-

an active Methodist layman.

Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, named Secretary of valued member of First Baptist ran Church.

Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D .several years an efficient and Ariz.) who has been appointed companiment. Secretary of the Interior, is a member of the Church of Jesus | tor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) | Christ of the Latter-day Saints President-elect John F. Ken- (Mormon) and is described as nedy has nominated to his Cab- a staunch believer. He is the inet seven Protestants, two father of six children, and the entire family attends church

Both Albert J. Goldberg, 52, the nominee for Secretary of Labor, and Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 50, of Connecticut, who will be Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, are members of Reform Jewish congregations. Mr. Goldberg is a member of Sinai Temple, Washington, and active on many of its committees. Gov. Ribicoff is an active member Main Street tation as a devout Catholic. He of Beth Israel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn.

Among his other major appointments, Sen. Kennedy has named two active Unitarian laymen to key State Department posts, designating Rep. Chester Bowles (D.-Conn.) as Undersecretary and Adlai E. Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations. He has named Rep. George McGovern (D.-S.D.), a Methodist minister's son and former Methodist college professor, as Food for Peace administrator.

Although it is probably only coincidental, not a single major appointment has yet been made of an individual who does not have an active religious affiliation.

Lot Given For **Tchula Pastorium** At the Annual Christmas So- a recommendation December 18

cial of the First Church in instructing the Nominating Tchula, held on Wednesday Committee to appoint a Long night, Dec. 21st, a lot was pre- Range Study Committee, to The incoming Secretary of sented to the church by the make a thorough study of the Defense, Robert S. McNamara, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Olander for future building needs of the 44, is an elder of the First the purpose of building a past church over a period of years torium. The lot is located in which Rankin County expects across the lake from the town a great deal of growth. of Tchuła.

Though this Committee will

Also, the congregation ac-

new pastorium be built, that the

present pastorium and land be

home begin not later than Sep-

Rev. James Fancher is the

1000 Churches

PORTRAITS

Alf Rose, of Vicksburg, has

He states that he has now

Baptist Church on December 18.

The program, on the theme,

"Portraits of the Madonnas."

the famous Madonna portraits:

donna.

Mississippi and Louisiana.

ual needs of the area.

Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor, the church may I express to sincere appreciation for this

Rev. Olander is a former pastor of the Church.

CORINTH CALLS SHEFFIELD sold and construction on a new

and Civil Order (FRASCO), County, has called a new pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Sheffield of

orial Church, Jackson, ranked gyman, and has frequently Mississippi College and Rayurged churchmen to express mond, have already begun their

"The Messiah" Sung At First, Brookhaven

Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the Chancel Choir of First Church, Brookhaven, at thousand Baptist churches. president of the Prudential Life the Sunday evening worship hour, on December 18, 1960.

The music was under the direction of Kendell Smith, Min-Church, Jackson, led the church- ligious and charitable organi- ister of Music. Bolstered by the zations there. He is described solo renditions of Miss Hilda as a very earnest churchman. Cochran, of Poplarville, and Gov. Luther Hodges of North | Sidney Buckley of New Orleans, Carolina, who will become Louisiana, the choir presented Cooper Rouse Secretary of Commerce, is also the Christmas section of the world-famous work.

In addition to Miss Cochran and Mr. Buckley, the soloists Agriculture, is an active lay- were Mrs. Harol Lofton, Mrs. featured living reproductions of evening of December 2, 1960. A man of the Augustana Luthe- Jewel Campbell and Kendell Smith. Miss Julia Guess, church "The Madonna of the Choir," organist, provided the organ ac-

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay is the pas-



DR. SAMUEL R. J. CANNATA, JR. (left), missionary on the staff of the Baptist hospita lin

Sanyati, Southern Rhodesia, talks to Sunday school pupils in Gokwe, about 35 miles away, on

the grounds where a medical clinic is held each week. Assisting him is Mr. Ndebele, resident

CHAPARRAL CHURCH, Wayne County, presented pins for perfect attendance in Sunday school to the following: Mrs. Wanda not have power to act, it will Chapman, four years, and son Wayne Chapman, two years; Mrs said, "In accepting this lot for function as a means of deter- Maggie Chapman, two years; and one-year pins to Herman Duvall mining what the church needs and son, Glen (age 5), Mrs. Nicey Chapman, Barbara Chapman, ican Baptist Convention. new Brother and Mrs. Olander our to attempt and accomplish in Terry and Tony Chapman (ages 3 and 6). Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, churches have been started at a order to keep up with the spirit- mother of Terry and Tony, received a special attendance certifi- rate of three per month since cate, along with Mrs. Lizzie Weaver and Mrs. Hattie Duvall, age 1940. This is the greatest in

72. There has been a marked increase in average attendance at their history, according to a Chapparal during the first six months in their new building. Rev. 1960 census of American Bapcepted the following recommen-Lon Brown is the pastor. dation from the deacons: that a

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Dallas Suburb Votes For Dry

DALLAS - (BP) - Residents of the vast southeast Dallas suburb of Oak Cliff have voted overwhelmingly against the legalized sale of beer and alcoholic beverages.

Final count in a hotly-contested local option vote was 22,497 to 13,468. Only six of 45 boxes went wet.

"I want to give God the glory," said H. Pritchard, pastor of the Claredon Drive Baptist Church and co-chairman of the Oak Cliff Civic and Moral League which led the dry forces.

It was the third time in four years that Oak Cliff voters have vetoed liquor sales, once each in 1956, and again in 1957.

Board Supplies **Program Booklets**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) -For the fourth consecutive year the advertising department of the Sunday School Board has supplied program booklets for 28 Baptist State Evangelistic Conferences this winter. This represents a symbol of the close working relationship between the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist State Evangelistic Departments.

Each program, supplied at cost, is customized for every state department. Folders contain program, pictures of program personalities, 1961 Baptist Jubilee revival dates and related information, space for notes, and, illustrations of available evangelistic materials in Baptist Book Stores.

The booklets are a definite service to those attending the conferences because they provide the proper information required for ordering supplies for

NEW YORK - In the Amer-

Brannon Party Visits Parchman

Rev. Cliff Brannon's evangelistic team paid a visit to Parchman Penitentiary on a recent week-end. Rose Witnesses In

Saturday night the group visited Camp No. 3 and presented each inmate at the Camp a Soul Winners Testament.

Mr. Brannon takes steps presented his Gospel Messages through the Testament, each years in churches throughout teaches and presents his sermon.

The following day, Sunday, preached in more than one the group went to five other camps singing, preaching the Gospel, and having a marvelous fellowship with the inmates. Mr. STURGIS B. B. Orr, group sponsor presented a testament to every one FEATURES of the 2,300 inmates.

The group is planning a return visit. During their short The town of Sturgis held a Christmas program at Sturgis

For January

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BSSB) "The Blue Madonna," "Holy Night," "Mother Adoring Dr. Joe W. Burton, secretary Child," and "The Sistine Ma- of the Sunday School Board's Family Life Department, has announced plans for two meetings sponsored by the Department during January.

Several family life consultant representing all areas of the Southern Baptist Convention will meet with the family. life department's staff in Nashville Jan. 12-13. The group will function as a planning group studying the needs in family life education. It will propose comprehensive long range plans to meet those needs.

Southern Baptist writers during 1962 for "The Family Worships" section of "Home Life" magazine, Department publication, will confer Jan. 27 with members of the Famliy Life Department in Nashville.

Our family routine continues to move along with the regular irregularity of missionary life. -Mamie Lou (Mrs. Earl, Jr.) Posey, missionary to the Philip-



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComl Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY

What Do You Know of Our BAPTIST HERITAGE? The graded series prepared by our Home Mission Board will in magic for the past fifteen step numbered, from which he help us know something of our background, beginnings and

'beings.' Adults-The Dreamer Cometh-Carleton (The story of

Luther Rice) YWA-His To Command-Dye Int. GA-No Greater Heritage-Cothron Jr. GA-Sawgrass Missionary-Provence Sunbeams-Blue Flower-Durham

I WAS BUSY LAST WEEK | sin.'

"The deacon beside me said, "By now I was thinking, 'What students." "The same day I was What could he mean? across the state ministering to a sick man in our Baptist hos- week found me in Ogbomosho. Family Life Meets pital. "The next day found me in Africa, ministering to lepers. in New Orleans witnessing to a And then I was in Jerusalem bedown-and-out man, and in a fore a small group of burdened western village telling them of people.'

"My original reaction to his I've been busy,' had by now I asked. given way to incredulity.

with the crowd my own experi- gram, I was busy last week." ence of how Jesus saves from

Brother Moore, I have certain- is wrong with this man?' But I ly been busy this week. I was knew him well. He was not only visit with us there were 182 pro- in our Baptist College, and sane and sound, but he was a fessions. Rev. F. O. Martin is taught several classes of fine distinguished college professor. "Still he continued, "The same

> "'In Jerusalem? My friend, are you ill, or what is wrong?'

"'Neither ill nor wandering in "He continued, 'After I took my mind. I am merely telling food to some boys and girls in you a few of the things I did our children's home, I went to this past week. You see, I put a Japan. There I listened to the part of myself in the offering testimonies of those whom God plate in our church Sunday. had recently saved, and shared Through the Coperative Pro-

May you have for yourself: Peace, poise, and patience, Health, hope and happiness, Courage, cheer and contentment, Faith in, fellowship with and fidelity to Christ.

May you be toward others: Gentle, gracious and guileless, Useful, unselfish and undaunted, Sympathetic, serviceful and sincere, Loyal to friends, loving to enemies, Lenient with the fallen.

May you remain: Untwisted by prejudice, Untarnished by low desires,

Uncrushed by disappointment, Undismayed by any failure. -From the heart of



MAGNOLIA STREET Church Choir, Laurel, presented the cantata, "Love Transcending," by John W. Peterson on the eve of December 18, 1960. Mrs. Nelda Holifield and Mrs. Francis Guy, morning worship service the Brotherhood, in behalf of the Jr., provided the piano and organ accompaniments, respectively. Preceding the cantata, the church, presented the pastor Carol Choir, composed of twenty-six Junior boys and girls offered a program of contemporary with a Bulova wrist watch in Christmas songs, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Bobbie VanAtta. Both choirs were under observance of the second anthe direction of the minister of music, Evio C. de Oliveira. Rev. Damon V. Vaughn is the pasniversary of his pastorate. | tor.

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An American Baptist Alliance?

In recent weeks there has been widespread interest in the proposal made at the San Francisco Conference the National Council of Churches that four of the larger denominations of America be merged. In both the secular and the religious press many articles and editorials relating to this matter have appeared. Since Baptists are not involved, little has been said in the Baptist press con-cerning the suggestion.

However, the editor of the BIBICAL RECORDER of North Carolina, has suggested that since union is being discussed, It might well be time for reappraisal of the relationships of American Baptist groups one to another. He even siggests that the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention might begin such explorators talks. He states that "A strong, united Baptist witness in America is needed."

We heartily agree that "a strong Baptist witness" is

needed, but we are not at all sure that the union of Baptist denominational groups is the best way to secure that witness. While doctrinal beliefs are basically the same, there are many differences in policy and program which would make union difficult to achieve, even if it were found desirable.

For some time, however, we have considered suggesting another proposal by which Baptist witness might be strengthened and expanded, yet which could probably be much more easily achieved than organic union. Why, therefore, could we not form a North American Baptist Alliance, fashioned along the lines of the Baptist World Alliance? This could give a united front in Baptist work and witness, without affecting the autonomy of a single church or denominational group. Each individual Baptist group could continue to carry on its program with its own emphasis, yet each would be working along side other Baptists in closer fellowship and stronger witness.

This is not a new idea, for it has been suggested more than once before. This writer remembers that the late M. E. Dodd made such a proposal about a quarter of a posal, but perhaps it might receive more favorable con- RSV)-RNS Photo.

It seems most timely that such an alliance should be studied by Baptists just now. Some writers are hinting that American Christianity may be entering a "post-Protestant era." A prominent Protestant leader has charged that "Christianity is in retreat." Under such circumstances it is imperative that Baptists re-examine their position and program to see if they are giving the largest possible witness to today's world. Since the majority of Southern Baptists (and we are included among them) do not believe that Baptist participation in modern ecumenical movements is the answer to the problem of an enlarged Christian testimony, it seems that we must carefully consider whether a more united Baptist voice is needed.

Experiences in the Baptist Jubilee Advance program have revealed how near together Baptist groups are in their larger program and purpose. It has shown that through committees and adopted goals we can work together in a single overall plan, with each group adapting "whole Christian life" for the church and the Lord's kingit to its own peculiar situation. Our fellowship of Baptists of America has been brought closer together through this united effort.

the Baptist World Alliance also has shown us that we can work together in unity and fellowship, within the frame-work of a larger organization, without losing a single distinctive, or giving up individual denominational interests Do we as Baptists dare to make a complete commitment of pital, our humble thanks for and programs.

This is not a proposal that we seek to form a giant super-denomination just to be the largest Christian group. Neither, let me repeat, is it a veiled effort to lead Southern Baptists down the road to ecumenicalism. It is simply an attempt to find a means of marshalling all Baptist resources for the glory of God and the advance of Christ's kingdom. Since Baptists constitute the largest evangelical group in America they have a responsibility to give the strongest tossible witness for Christ.

There perhaps has never been in the history of Baptist work in America, a more propitious time to begin such a fellowship as we have proposed. For the past two years, and continuing for the next three years, seven of the Baptist groups of America are cooperating in Baptist Jubilee Advance. In 1964 the third Jubilee of Baptist organized work in the United States will be celebrated in a great joint meeting in Atlantic City. If, after thorough study feasable and desirable, why could not the Baptist Jubilee some unhearalded, unknown Christian, would be the one surgeon that he has only miand discussion the organization of such an alliance is found Advance grogram be culminated in its formation? Would who has lived the finest Christian life, or made the great- nor "battle scars" left. He is it not provide a fitting way to continue the fellowship and est contribution to the advance of God's kingdom. We can back in school again. Dottie Jo, witnessing gains achieved through five years of laboring ogether?

Is this one means of a stronger Baptist witness in America? Will it advance the cause of Christ? Will it be acceptable to Southern Baptists and other groups? We do not know the answers to these and other questions which may be raised. We do feel, however, that the idea shall bow. He is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, the might well be explored and discussed. If, after investigational Lord Jesus Christ, our Saviour. He is truly the "Man of tion, it is found that the plan will weaken the Baptist doc- the Year" not only in America, but for the whole world. trinal position, or the autonomy and independence of the churches and the denominational groups, we shall quickly join those who oppose it. If, however, such a fellowship can be accomplished without the loss of any of those principles so dear to all of us as Baptists, then it might well prove to be the next great step of Baptist advance.

Preaching In 1961

Baptists still believe that the major task of the church is preaching. What kind of preaching is needed in 1961? The With world conditions being what they are, it is surely a are not. time to stand up and preach. But, what shall we preach? At one of the seminary luncheons during the recent Mississippi Baptist Convention, the speaker told of an kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine, ing has been left undone in old definition of preaching. He said something like this: but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; servants,

and then telling the people its message."

We believe this is the preaching that is needed in this new year. The Bible has a message for the world of 1961. Let the greachers study the Word of God until they know

what it says, and its message burns in their souls. Then let them in the power of the Holy Spirit, stand up and proclaim that message to the people. The year 1961 needs to be a year of great preaching.
God has spoken; the people need to hear what He has said.
He has chosen that through the "foolishness of preaching"

they shall hear His message.



century agd. The time was not then ripe for such a pro- RING IN THE NEW-"The old has passed away, behold, the new has come." (II Cor. 5:17

Year Of Stewardship And Enlistment

Baptists of America have come to the third year of Baptist Jubilee Advance. The first year gave special attention to "Evangelism," while the second saw emphasis on "Teaching and Training." Both years have produced many advances in our Baptist work.

Now as we turn our thinking to "Stewardship and Enlistment" we realize immediately that there is probably not a riper field for advance in our whole Baptist life. Baptists of America have the resources and the ability to do much more for God than they are now doing. Stewardship means far more than money. It includes "the a better place in which to live total resources, both personal and material, entrusted to us by God," It means money, time, talents, influence and all else that the Christian possesses. Enlistment of the dom is the purpose of this emphasis.

High goals have been set. As one reads these goals he sara, and children, Jimmy, is thrilled by their potential. Every church, every pastor Johnny, and Dottie Jo, wish to

The Jubilee theme for the year is "I will be Faithful." Baptists who support the hosfaithfulness to God? Such a commitment could change the constant and loving care Baptists and change the world.

Man Of The Year

A popular weekly journal annually chooses a "Man of driving while intoxicated. the Year." Widespread interest is manifest each year as many eagerly await the announcement of which leader in brought to the hospital the government, business, education, science or other field has doctors and nurses worked unbeen designated as the person who has made the largest tiringly in their interest. The contribution to the world's life, or had the widest influence devotion of everyone working

It would be interesting to see who would be chosen as constant. Christian of the year," "Pastor of the Year," "Teacher of the Year," "Deacon of the Year," or some similiar category. cuts and bruises on his face, Actually, such could never be rightly chosen, for only God head and arms, was so skillknows who should be the recipient of the title. Perhaps fully attended by the plastic be sure that at the proper time, God will give full recogni- the six-year-old daughter, retion and honor to those who deserve it.

Meanwhile, we are sure about the one who is the and hands from flying glass "Man of the Year," the "Man of Every Year," yes, "the and was dismissed after exam"Man of the Ages." He is the one who has been given a "name above every name," and before whom all creation



Some people would rather be wrong than quiet for a

The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you

Money may be the husk of many things, but not the "Preaching is opening the Bible, finding out what it says, but not faithfulness, days of joy, but not peace or happiness.-Henrik Ibsen.

> The right temperature at home is more surely main- been so devoted to her and tained by the warm hearts and cool heads of those who live her every need. there, than by electric thermostats.

> Life would be so much simpler if we would care for have helped to make our burour worries instead of worrying about our care.

> The teacher lights many candles which in later years gifts are the thought of the shine back to brighten his path.

BAPTIST **FORUM**

Praise For The **Baptist Hospital**

Few people get the praise they so often deserve until it's too late. Our world would be if we expressed gratitude for service rendered.

Rev. John McCoy, pastor of West Park Methodist Church, Jackson, along with his wife. express to the staff of the Baptist Hospital and the good given our precious daughter,

On November 11, Mary, Jimmy, and Dottie Jo were involved in an automobile accident with a man who was

From the moment they were at Baptist Hospital has been

Jimmy, who had multiple ceived only cuts on the face

Mary, who sustained a very bad skull fracture and deep lacerations on the head, along with a broken arm and multiple bruises, was unconscious for 28 days. During that time the floor nurses, the supervisors, the hostess and chaplains, have been so kind, loving, and devoted to Mary that we cannot praise them too highly. The neurosurgeons have not left a stone unturned in their efforts to bring Mary back to a full and complete recovery. No finer Christian doctors could be found. The bone specialist has been so kind and considerate in taking care of her broken arm. We feel that nothproviding for her care and two years, it was reported comfort.

Our praise goes to all our private duty nurses who have

The entire city of Jackson, people of all faiths and creeds,

At this time of year, when day, may the author of "all



What Do You Think?

despised, although such plight does not use the machinery of is sometimes inescapable. Un- thought to cultivate its own der most circumstances it fields, then others will use that costs to escape the scorn of same machinery to turn its

Paul said, "Let no man despise thee! (Titus 2:15). Translated according to etymology, our Lord who popularized the what he said was: "Don't let question: "What do you anybody think circles around you." For the inevitable result of such intellectual defeat is that the vanquished becomes the object of scorn. We who are Christians right-

ly say that a man must first of all be a man of faith. But we ought also be men of truth who develop and employ our intellectual faculties to the fullest. Sometimes, I think, we lose the battle for truth and light by default. We retreat into a faith without thought. John A. Hutchinson once said, "An unthinking faith is a curious offering to be made to the Creator of the human mind." And John Baillie sob-

Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The Poplarville Church closed one of the best meetings in its history with Rev. J. L. Low doing the preaching. During the week the visiting preacher collected "more than \$600:00 to pay off the church debt", and "in a private way" Pastor W. B. Holcomb collected fifty dollars for Brother Low. There were twelve additions, two for baptism.

50 Years Ago

The Calvary Baptist Church, Silver Creek, dedicated its new house of worship in December 11, 1910, free of debt. Pastor H. C. Roberts preached the dedicatory sermon and offered the dedicatory prayer "in the presence of a great crowd of people."

A letter written At Sea, on a Chinese Boat, from Hendon M. Harris is published in the Record. Mrs. Harris was badly sea-sick while he spent a deal of time mingling among the population on the ship - Koreans, Japanese, Italians, Germans, Hawaiians, English, French and others.

O. D. Bowen tells of his father's services as the first. Home Mission Board Missionary on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, beginning in 18-50. The following is typical: "At the place where the town of Ocean Springs is situated (once called Lynchburg) there live an old lady on the bluff that borders Biloxi Bay. She was greatly afflicted and confined to her bed. She professed faith in her precious Saviour and earnestly desired that the Missionary baptize her, which he consented to do: but as she was too much afflicted to go to the waters of the Bay, the Missionary had a canoe brought up from the Bay and placed by the side of her bed, and filled nearly full of water. This done, the Missionary "buried' this obedient child of God in the canoe." The missionary's name was Rev. Philip P. Owen.

Missionaries Total 42,250 Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi

NEW YORK (RNS) - The total number of Protestant missionaries sent out from all countries has risen to 42,250, an increase of 3,644 in the last

Of the 42,250 overseas personnel, 27,219 represent North American agencies. The remaining missionaries serve under groups in other countries.

good and perfect gifts" bless you with love, joy, and per-

The John McCoys Jackson, Miss.

No normal person likes to be erly observed: "If religion

fields into a wilderness." May God forbid! But let us remember that it was Jesus

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"STORES OPEN ON SUNDAY"

QUESTION: The members of my church patronize a local store which is open all day on Sunday. Even our church buys refreshments (for socials)

from this store and an extension worker goes to these workers in the store and enrolls them. think we should boycott

this store and refuse to put these people on our extensions

department?

ANSWER: No, I do not. I regret as much as you do that an increasing number of stores are staying open on Sunday. But I do not think that two wrongs make a right. Furthermore, I believe that both church members and store owners should be given freedom to decide for themselves about these matters.

Would you want to penalize, or punish, people for doing what they decide is right? What of the Golden Rule? What of humility about ideas? What about Christian love?

Set an example yourself, but do not attempt to dominate

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

Calendar of Prayer

January 9 - Mrs. N. W. Carpenter, Jr., staff, Mississippi college; Earl Kelly, District Representative, Sunday School Dept.

January 10 - John C. Graves, Jr., Franklin associational Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Helen McWhorter, William. Carey College fac-

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January 13 - Mrs. Ray Grillot, Baptist Building; Grace Lovelace, Baptist Building.

January 14 - Mrs. Herschel Lockhart, clerk, Monroe Association; Mrs. Lorene Burris, Baptist Book Store.

January 15 - A. R. Smith, Zion-Oktibbeha associational missionary; C. A. Rothe, Winston associational missionary.

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Feder To Edu

By Hugh Wamble Professor of Church History Midwestern Seminary

Kansas City, Missouri It is possible, indeed probable, that the 87th Congress will aid pass a federal aid-to-education vate bill early in 1961, if the re- by th ports of an attempted legislative blitz are reliable. It would well certainly deal with school construction and possibly with to teachers' salaries also.

The time appears ripe for youth such a bill. American voters same have been alerted, as never before, to urgent school needs. In countless school districts during 1960 they passed school publi bond issues totalling \$1,520,000,- less 000. During the recent national aided campaign, they were reminded natio of education needs by party ment platforms and political stump- treat ing. Each candidate, depicting and himself as an implacable foe healt of ignorance and a resourceful Chur friend of education, suggested would federal remedies for education- tiona al ills.

Congress, therefore, will be a ha scene of debate and discussion, again and perhaps compromise, over pay aid-to-education. Certain battle both lines are already visible.

Organized Campaign

There will be an organized campaign for aid to public schools, without reference to com religious schools. Educators have been talking about school needs for years, and teachers' organizations have monotonously, almost ritually, passed resolutions favoring federal aid. The facts contained in prov party platforms come largely from educators' testimony. Their efforts have succeeded in inspiring several bills, but they have been unsuccessful in getting a bill through Congress. Some bills have been "amended" to death; others have been | pub sent on a one-way trip to po- man litical Siberia via "procedural pose rules." Advocates of federal pres aid seem to have picked up support each year.

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schools. The issue is joined. An education bill will certainly be sly, almost ritually, passed considered. It has a good plutions favoring federal chance of passing. If so, it will The facts contained in provide for public schools only or for both public and parochial schools.

Which Kind Of Bill

Which kind of bill has the best chance of passing? It has to death; others have been public schools only. Most Ro- four states whose populations on a one-way trip to po- man Catholic legislators on are 18-24% Roman Catholic. al Siberia via, "procedural pose this kind of bill. The Politically speaking, it is uns." Advocates of federal president-elect was the only likely that he would knowingly seem to have picked up Roman Catholic senator in the 86th Congress to vote against here will be an organized an amendment favoring parompaign against an education chial schools also. It is proba-The highly influential ble that any passed bill will ted States Chamber of Com- include benefits for religious It might irritate legislators who ce has recently (Nov. 19th) schools, at least in token form. might think, understandably, ounced its intention to re- This would set a precedent, that the president should asfederal aid to schools on thereby facilitating larger ben-

uld lead to eventual federal doubtedly prefer to be given a 'public-schools-only' bill, He he opposes aid to parochial here will also be an organ-schools. He has ventured the opinion that such aid would bill, if one should pass, be "unconstitutional." It would vide only or public schools, be easy for him to sign a bill

A bill providing for parochial schools also would, however, against federal aid to church pose a problem for him. He schools, especially below the could do one of three things codege level. For thirteen if Congress passes this kind of

First, he could veto it, basing his veto on his declared endorsement of "absolute sepe acts which provide aid, aration" and his much publicized opposition to aid to "church" and "church

Second, he could take no action, neither signing nor vetodenomination which oper- ing it, and it would automatithe vast majority of paro- cally become law ten days (exthe public school system ceived it from Congress. In ips to set up their own make an explanation to the desire to send their chil- parochial schools nor the

Third, he could sign the bill into law, making an explanatory statement as he did so. rch schools are agencies of He might explain that he still gious bodies which admin- disfavors aid for religious r them, select teachers, set schools, thereby reaffirming curricula, and choose text- his campaig. views. But, he ks; aid to parochial schools might ther go on to say that uld violate the first amend- education must be helped imwhich says that "Con- mediately, that this bill was gion" (by providing finan- bill is better than no bill. Or, support to a religious body he might point out (as the Roman Catholic Bishops' statement of 1948 did) that the Supreme Court has never declarcampaign to insure that ed unconstitutional aid to stu-



decide on its constitutionality. I ment lacks effective political Question Remains

However, the question realso? which course would he take? Of course, no one knows the remainder is aligned with for sure. But, several factors the rival party. His advisors deserve consideration.

300 electoral votes from nine as public schools has been states where Roman Catholics, largely avoided by concentrawho voted about 78-80% for tion on the problem of publichim (according to Gallup, Lu- school construction instead of bell, Roper, and other poll- operation" (U. S. News and sters), constitute at least 27% | World Report, August 1, 1960, been impossible for former of the population. He received p. 70). Congresses to pass a bill for an additional 64 votes from estrange such a formidable constituency.

Second, to let the bill become law without his signature might aggravate two problems. sume responsibility with them lend support to the charge, made by leaders in his own has stated over and over that party, that he avoids taking stands on controversial issues. Third, considering various political factors, signing the

bill would probably gain more support than vetoing it; or, political assets would probably positions - for and against either of which might later be dorsing "separation," he would actually side with "education" on which there is greater (AP) the executive secretary dicated that, as he understood all sides of all questions. schools; it would under- cluding Sundays after he re- it, federal loans would be "most helpful" and outright encouraging religious such case he would probably federal grants would be "even better"; presumably he placed pools in competition with effect that his conscience per- such aid in the same category denominations; . those mits neither the assisting of as the lunch program and bus transportation.

Might Accept Any

It might be expected that many who favor aid to public schools only, and who presently oppose aid to parochial schools, would defend a bill which includes parochial schools: They might contend that benefits accruing to public schools far outweigh concessions made to advocates of parochial aid. shall make no law re- the only one which Congress Having failed in their longting an establishment of would pass, that an imperfect standing drive to secure aid to public schools, they would probably accept any bill which provides aid.

It is to be expected that others would not be so easily pacified, for they would regard bill, if one should pass, dents in non-tax-supported aid to parochial schools as a make provisions for religious schools. He might volunteer his violation of the principle of "THE WOMAN WHO PLAYED GOD" — Richard Caldwell (seatopinion that he personally separation of Church and State. ed) looks with disapproval at blueprints of a slum clearance is changed toward right; if he devotion and consecration. e the organization of PO- thinks such aid is unconstitu- However, they lack both polititional, but then state that only cal power and a healthy reputhe Supreme Court can make tation at present. During the neering and sets out to destroy his dream of serving God and to ungodliness. to parochial schools. An a final judgment on this mat- recent campaign they often his budding romance with a vicious lie. Ultimately she has to ter. Thus, he might explain found themselves derisively de- examine her own personal relationship to God and the results that he signed the bill, not be- picted as bigots, anti-Catholics, of her selfish "love," which is the theme of this half-hour drama operating in at least 47 cause he favors it or thinks and subverters of the Constitu- in "The Answer" series produced by Southern Baptists' Radioites, is reportedly sponsoring that it is constitutional, but tion. As far back as 1956 the TV Commission. It will be televised in Mississippi Sunday, Janu- I would get saved and then accidents during Christmas letter-writing campaign call- because it must become law president-elect's closest advis- ary 8, over these stations: WTWV-TV, Tupelo, 3:00 p. m. and live in sin." The genuine holidays is higher than for any for the defeat of bills which | before the Supreme Court can ors pointed out that this ele- | WTOK-TV, Meridian, 1:00 p. m.

power at the polls; according to their statement, most of mains: what would the presi- them live in a section of the dent-elect do about a bill pro: country which habitually gives viding for parochial schools comfortable margins to their, political party anyway, and also said that "the question of First, he received 184 of his federal aid to parochial as well

Given Opinion

It should be pointed out that conceivaby be tied in with the and 17:3 for key references. A (March 3, 1959) the president- Peter 1:3-5. elect gave the opinion that the support of "parochial or private schools" by "Federal upon God's promises, not conthan religion. The clause" has been interpreted one's consciousness; it is not by the courts as the legal basis | make-believe or accidental. It

agreement. He would please Congressmen have the same can you trust God to accompthose who desire aid for paro- address. Senators' address is lish that which He promises? | ter. cation Association said that According to legislators' state- also. Christians are likened to self, the new generation, new

this doctrine.

Dependent Upon God

dence upon the shepherd. For

"Once saved, always saved" down steps because the father fear of being sent to hell. The held the child's hand firmly? nature of sheep is to know and is the popular expression con-If the child only had held to to follow the voice of the cerning perseverance and preservation of Christians. To the parent's index finger, he shepherd. some people this teaching is might have been torn loose by strange; to others it is mis- the force of the stumble. But a fresh stimulus to renewed holding the child kept it secure. consecration. When this truth God holds to the Christian! is unveiled in its setting of See John 10:28. God's grace, it magnifies God's Never Ceases to be Child activity in human lives. Con-

"Once Saved, Always Saved"

as to challenge Christians, it tion, a legal bind, does not in everyday sins plus the realimust be seen in the Word of dicate the real parents. One zation that no one ever de-God, as the work of God, and never ceases to be the child served God's for giveness for its worth to God. The Bible, being one of God's disowned, even have his fun- Whereby knowledge and faith media of spiritual instruction, eral to declare it, yet he is re- dispel such fear. A successful correlates the preservation of lated to his parents. One may soul-winner (salesman) must a believer with his salvation bring disgrace upon his fam- be sure of his own salvation experience. In order to be sav- ily, yet he remains a child. So to declare, "I know Christ, ed a person trusts God to do is it with any child of God. personally and genuinely. I am what He says He will do about Neither a physical child nor a certain that He will save you forgiveness of sins. Likewise, spiritual child can be unborn. too," This truth of permanent we trust God to do what He The work of God underscores salvation ,therefore, is worthly says He will do about keeping the everlasting effect of salva- of proclamation for advance-

the trusting soul saved. The tion. The believer trusts God ment of evangelism. Bible is therefore our primary to do well that which He does authority for investigation of to the soul. Scripture and reason agree that man's conver- beliefs by groups who do not The promises of God as re- sion is an activity of God. Note accept this teaching should be lated to assured final salvation John 1:11-12, Luke 19:10, and examined. Some sincere Chrisof a Christian should be noted Philippians 1:6. To be "born tians believe that Christians, as each place in Scripture that of God" who came "to seek although truly saved at one discusses being saved. God's and to save that which was time, can be lost again. Their desire and ability to accomp- lost" permits "being confident practice of baptism, however, lish complete salvation are ex- of this very thing, that He fails to support their thesis. plicit throughout the divine which hath begun a good work They usually baptize the saved record. Strength of this teach- in you will perform it until the person only once, Actually, ing is evidenced in that it is day of Jesus Christ."

revelation, not merely pieced only willingness to let God for- And for the honor of Jesus. together by isolated verses. Ex- give sins and change the heart, wouldn't the new salvation amine the gospel according to to operate as does a surgeon (second, third, or fourth times) John, which was written ex- without the patient's assist- require public acknowledgepressly to tell people how to be ance. Logic dictates man's in- ment by baptism again? Scripsaved, for witness to that ability to operate on his own ture describes the lost state as statement. Study John 1:12; condemned spiritual life which death; Christians pass "from school "construction" c o u l d 3:16; 3:36; 5:24; 6:37; 10:26-28; is dead in trespasses and sins, death to life." Wouldn't a sec-"yet without strength," Con- ond lost condition be death "welfare clause." In his cele- clear declaration of God's in- sequently, man must exercise again and require another brated statement in. Look tention is also recorded in I a deliberate decision to trust spiritual birth? Yet, the Bible God, to commit his sin and his does not mention a third or soul to God. Such a decision fourth birth. Man's salvation is dependent would not be accidental, nor Moreover, the concept of sin would it be possible at physical by those groups bears observafunds" would be "unconstitu- ditioned by man's feelings or birth. Hence, one must "be- tion. Most of them admit that tional," but he placed bus opinions. These significant lieve" consciously. Belief that Christians are not sinless in transportation, lunch program, facts arise from the above- obtains God's activity in for- this life. But they have not in dealing with such a contro- and other fringe benefits in the mentioned references. First, giveness is trust that prompts furnished a register of which versial issue. It would also category of "welfare aid" de- God does the saving, not man. a committal of self to the care sins recondemn the soul or a signed to help students rather Second, salvation is a genuine of God. It is more than think- measurement as to how many "welfare experience that occurs during ing that God can save; it is

trusting Him to save. **Fundamental Facts** for fringe benefits to parochial is so real that it is described Does the essential activity in man being genuinely saved, schools in several states — bus as a translation from death to a person's conversion permit list somewhere which sins transportation, textbooks, life. Third, salvation is eternal partially divine work and parand everlasting, never tempo- tially human? Mankind can- tion or how many would do Most of the work in prepar- rary or time conditional. Four- not! This is a foundational it? Where is such a measureoutweigh political risks. By ing an aid-to-education bill will th, salvation is a present real- factor in everlasting salvation. ment? Furthermore, granting signing it, he would take two be done by the House Commit- ity; hence, one should know if If man could help save him- that even Christians do comtee on Education and Labor. he has it. Fifth, inasmuch as self, he could possibly help mit sins, how can one tell who Its chairman is the Honorable God alone gives salvation, He lose himself. If God does all cited as appropriate. While en- Graham A. Barden of North only can remove it. Yet He the saving, He must be com-Carolina. Its address is House has pledged Himself to keep pletely responsible with preof Representatives Office Buil- the believer (I Peter 1:3-5), serving or destroying man's ding, Washington 25, D. C. The basic question remains: soul. Thus, man returns to God's promise about the mat-

> and erring child will lose re- tenders. wards of family fellowship and joy of Christian relationships: ting on the limb illustrates He will be chastized, yet he "once saved, always saved." will be God's child,

version, an inward change, a can be knocked from it." With new nature. "If any man be the accurately-aimed rock, he in Christ, he is a new creation" dislodged the bird, expecting (2 Corinthians 5:17). Christians to prove that likewise Chrisare "partakers of the divine tians could fall from God's nature" (2 Peter 1:4). One grace. "Yes," replied the secreason that this teaching of the ond man, "but he couldn't permanence of salvation is have fallen if that limb had misunderstood by some is that been through him." the definite change of nature is foreign to their religious beis by nature inclined toward dependence upon Him; they project his son Burt proposes to launch when he withdraws his becomes lost again, the entire May God help us that with asshare of the family's business in cash. Burt's mother is domi. nature must be changed back

Necessary Transformation This necessary transformation obviates the hypothetical proposition: "If I believed that, change of the real self results other holiday period.

example, how often has the in hatred for sin and love for feet of a small child dangled a forgiving God. Service for in the air while stumbling God springs from leve, not

The worth to God of this teaching proclaims its imperunderstood; to yet others it is the powerful grip of the parent ance. Basically, it provides assurance for the Christian which is necessary to perform effectively evangelistic efforts. This confidence is vital Another expression from hu- for any convincing salesmansequently, deeper wells of our man experience with which ship. Satan has been able to souls yield devout devotion, Jesus taught the reality and hinder God's aggressive prolasting loyalty, and constant permanence of salvation is en- gram because some Christians consecration. In order to ex- trance into the life by birth feel defeated by thinking that hibit this spiritual provision so (John 1:12 and 3:1-16). Adop- they are lost again. Guilt of of his parents. One may be plague some into feeling lost.

Baptist Only Once Consistency of practice with wouldn't the second lost conan integral part of the biblical . Man's part in salvation is dition be as bad as the first?

> sins would cause lostness again. Yet, wouldn't a loving God, who is supremely interested in would cause one to lose salvawould be lost again in order to re-evangelize them lest they

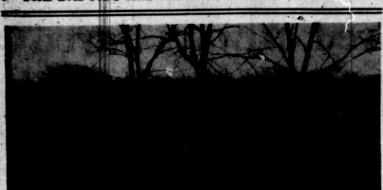
> > "Once Saved"

The acceptance of this doctrine is for those who have been "once saved." It was chial schools. On October 15th, the Senate Office Building. Or, | Certain particular figures of | A second factor concerning never intended to provide snug both may be addressed in care speech that Jesus employed the work of God in man's sal- complacency to unbelievers. of the National Catholic Edu- of the United States Congress. probably suggest this teaching vation is the regeneration it- Many times that which appeared to be genuine was mixthey wanted only "what would ments, they welcome com- sheep. One outstanding char- birth. With much emphasis to- ed with the real, but by nabe constitutional," but he in- ments by their constituents on acteristic of sheep is depen- day upon religious practices ture it was not so. Israelites and social betterments, indi- in the wilderness, wheat and vidual transformation is often tares, Judas and disciples, Anminimized. Because of this anias and Sapphira with the concept, one must know that Jerusalem church, and "false the proposition is "once sav- apostles" and the true are ed." The new life must be gen- typical illustrations. The "aluine in a personal way. One ways saved" applies only to becomes thereby a child of God the genuine Christians, not by divine birth. A disobedient merely church members or at-

> The story about the bird sit-Said one man, "Let the limb Regeneration involves a con- represent grace, and the bird

With Christians being fully aware of God's matchless liefs. Observe this logic: man grace and of man's complete surance of salvation we shall serve Him much better.

> National Safety Council studies show that the rate of fatal



UNITY TO BUILD-Unity Church of Pike County, only ten months old, and organized September 4, 1960 has begun a building program. Rev. Dick Brogan, the pastor, stated that the building will be constructed as donations are contributed by members and interested friends. The pastor looks over the foundation of the auditorium which will be partially used as Sunday School space. An educational unit is in the future building plans.



INTERNATIONAL students at the University of Mississippi were guests of the First Church, Oxford, at a dinner at the church. Students who attended are pictured above: Back row - left to right; Raul Cardenas, Equador; Fred Amirfaryan, Iran; Arun K. against a known hazard such as major force in Christian world of Willie King to write "Saw-Dalal, India; Beatriz Moscoso, Panama; Victor and Mirna Del- dying too soon. An annuity is missions will be studied in the grass Missionary". The book, gadillo, Nicaragua; Dario Caldera, Venezuela; Herman Ovagim- to protect one in case he lives denomination's churches pre- for ages nine through 12, Junyan, Turkey Hibu Ko, Japan Koc Yiong Yao, Philippines. Front row: Hector Ruano, Guatemala; Yong Sook Park, Korea; Woo Sou Jeong, Korea; Dru Alwani, India; Frank Cheng Sun, Republic of China; Emelda Capati, Philippines; Marcella Zamora, Philippines Biswendra Dasgupta, India.

Tishomingo Calls Ormond Barnes

pantry shower December 3. December 11, to Tishomingo of Tennessee and of New Orleans Seminary.

He comes to this field from the Mt. Pisgah Church in Shelby Association, Tennessee. He 15,000 specialists has revealed tists to a foreign mission awak. Church History at Golden Gate lanta, Ga., editorial assistant has also served pastorates at that the typical American med-Bethel Springs, Newbern and ical specialist is male, age 46, Yorkville, Tennessee. Mrs. lives in the city, and works Barnes is a graduate of the fifty-seven hours a week. He

Twenty - eight members at- likes his specialty.

First Church, Tishomingo, tended "M" night, the largest welcomed their new pastor and attendance ever made by this wife, with a church supper and church. The church was host here has expressed interest in filming the life stories of Adon-Rev. Ormond Barnes is a County Association for their graduate of Union University Christmas Carol Sing, and despite rain and cold, the church tist doctrines on the way led to loss of financial support from

A special survey of nearly in the United States. It led Bap-

rently observing a period of writer outside his own denom-School of Religious Education sees eighty-five private pachurch extension prior to the ination, uses a composite of Third Jubilee of this foreign dedicated young people in "His tions in Nigeria a national prayof New Orleans Seminary. . | tients a week, works alone, and mission development.

Referring to a book about the be studied by young people. Judsons, producer Sam Engel story of Dan, a young boy in shed." told a group of churchwomen, "It's a great book; it's a great his early teens whose interest story. It can make a good mov- in journalism leads him to an ing picture and I would like to assignment to "cover" Baptist local newspaper editor as critic

St. Louis - -(Continued from Page 1)

plete violation of the principle Board, "No Greater Heritage" of separation of Church and will be studied by young peo-

The hospital receives \$45,000 mediates.

a year from the Baptist con Elizabeth Provence, home opportunity to bless. — Buck vention. It also receives gifts missionary in New Orleans, Donaldson, Jr., missionary to

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the Indians gave to Miss Paul-

ine Cammack, missionary to

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for "Home Missions" Maga-

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until you come to a land where

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Southern Baptists To Study

ATLANTA - (BP) - How denominational work in Flori-

Southern Baptists became a da and her personal knowledge

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Prayer for Home Missions in Choctaw Indian who was the

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Missions," the theme for the the Everglades. King's minis-

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is William A. Carleton of Mill Pat's story. Author of the book

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offered to the Training Union curriculum, and objectives of leadership in Mississippi than Training Union. the Enlargement Clinic and Leadership Workshop. The pro- over the state are urged to gram will be conducted at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Feb- living within driving distance, ruary 26-March 3, 1961. It is up to 50 miles, could commute for all of Mississippi and neigh- daily or for as many morning

boring states. For the churches in Hinds county it will be an Enlargement Clinic. Each church participating will have an enlarge ment consultant who will work with the pastor and Training Union leadership to study the program of training with the view of enlarging the organization and enrolment. On Wednesday night the enlargement proposals will be presented to the church for consideration.

The workshop classes will be During independence celebraheld on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights To Command". Dye's book will ed, "Lord, forgive us while we from 7:00 to 9:20 at First pat ourselves on the back for "No Greater Heritage" is the not having any riots or blood-Baptist Church. Classes will be offered to all leadership, led

by the age group workers from the Training Union Depart-We find our hearts hopelessly ment, Nashville, and other and happily intertwined with competent leaders from over the hearts of the people with the Southern Baptist Convenwhom God chose for us to serve. tion. Classes will also be offer--Peggy (Mrs. W. Bryant) Hicks. ed for every age boy and girl. missionary to the Philippines.

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Mrs. Owen Cooper, 1810 is a native of D'Lo: she is the Grand Avenue, Yazoo City, will former Eugenia Jarvis, of participate in a family life con- Greenwood. ference, Jan. 12-13 at Nashville. Several family life consultants representing all areas of the pastor, and Mrs. O'Chester Southern Baptist Convention were honored with a reception State." will meet with the Family Life on the occasion of his com-Department of the Baptist Sun- pletion of two years as pastor day School Board for this con- of First Church, Purvis. An the needs in family life educa- was presented to them. tion and will propose comprehensive long range plans, to meet those needs

Van Evans has resigned as Corinthians" during January minister of education and in- Bible Study Week at Temple terim music director of First Church, Hattiesburg. Church, Gulfport, Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor, to become minister of education and as- as minister of music at Second sistant pastor of First Church, Avenue Church, Laurel, to ac-Bossier City, La

Rev. Almus Polsgrove, a re- fective December 25. tired Air Force Chaplain, has accepted the pastorate of Paltion. He will reside in Shannon. Hill to Palmetto.

Rev. and Mrs. George, A. Campinas, Sao Paulo, and tor.
moved to their field of service
at Corrente, Piaui. They may
be addressed, Caiza Postal 2,
First Cidade Da Barra, Baia, Brazil, will bring the evening mess-Both are native of Mississippi, ages during Stewardship Emhe of Jackson and she, the phasis Week Jan. 9, 10 and 11

Glaze, Jr., missionaries now on furlough from Argentina, have moved from Louisville, Ky., to observed his fourth anniver-

Rev. Harold E. O'Chester,

Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, will teach "Studies in First

James D. Watts has resigned cept a similar position at Fellowship Church, Natchez, ef-

Dr. John F. Carter, head of metto Church in Lee Associa- the Bible Department at Clarke College, will be the teacher for The church recently voted to Bible Study Week at Calvary change its name from Pleasant | Church, Meridian, Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor.

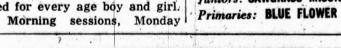
Rev. Willie Wimbs, Clarke Canzoneri, missionaries to College student, was ordained North Brazil, have completed December 25 by First Church, a year of language study in Tupelo, Rev. Joe Causey, pas-

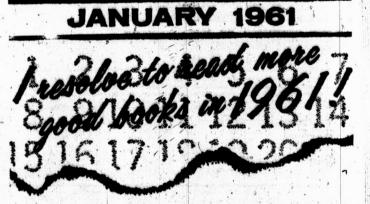
Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs, former Betty Ray, of Oxford. at West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tenn. Dr. David Q. Byrd,

Dr. Landrum P. Leavell has



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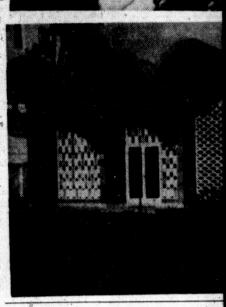
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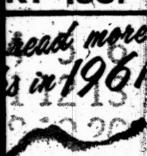
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G. W. Schweer, Southern Bap-

tist missionary and member of

the Baptist publication board

in Indonesia, presides at the

dedication service. Seated, fac-

ing the camera, are (left to

right) Missionary Ancil B.

792 PROSPECTS FOUND THE NEW BAPTIST Publication building in Bandung, Indonesia, shown at left.

Sunday

Training Union Attendance

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front Sunday through Sunday, October 2-9. Eighty-five people were present for the first Sunday morning, and more than 60 of them returned that afternoon to start the visitation. Two group captains, finding unnamed streets and unnumbered houses in their sections, used their creativity to draw up charts for future visitors. The week was climaxed by the giving to each officer and CHURCH FURNITURE SPECIAL DESIGNS WRITE FOR CATALOG BUDDE & WEIS MANUFACUERO COMPANY ACCESS OF TENNESSEE. Wilson Mfg. Co. Nanufacturers Of Fine	"Then an invitation was given for others of the church to join in the task. A sense of victory prevailed as every member of the local congregation who was present responded and went forward for the prayer of dedication!" Good Training Ground As it instructed the Navojoa church in enlarging and strengthening its Sunday School the campaign served as training ground for pastors and other representatives from various Baptist churches in the area. They camped in tents outside the church building and, despite the heat of the Mexican October, responded to the rigorous schedule (from 8:45 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. With only brief breaks for meals and rest) with increasing interest, Mrs. Eudaly reports, learning the basic concepts and principles of such a	Biloxi, Emmanuel 220 Biloxi, Forrest Ave 95 Biloxi, First 490 Booneville, First 305 Brookhaven, Pearlhaven 137 Clarksdale, Oakhurst 441 Canton, Center Terrace 200 Crystal Springs, First 524 Dixie Leb.) 201 Greenville, Parkview 234 Greenwood, North 309 Greenwood, Calvary 353 Gulfport, Grace Mem 292 Gulfport, First 747 Gulfport, First 747 Gulfport, First 747 Hattlesburg, Central 274 Hattlesburg, Central 274 Hattlesburg, Central 237 Southside 209 Highland 209 Broadmoor 662 Van Winkle 566 Daniel Memorial 825 Midway 268 Hillcrest 457 Kosclusko, Parkway 111 Laurel, First 600	110 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Reports

Sunday School Attendance Additions To The Church

Booneville, First	110	
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven 137	77	
Clarksdale, Oakhurst441	186	7
Canton, Center Terrace 200	120	5
Crystal Springs, First524	169	1
Dixie Leb.)201	120	
Greenville, Parkview234	102	
Greenwood, North309	95	2
Greenwood, North	183	2
Greenwood, Calvary353 Gulfport, Grace Mem292	93	2
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Gulfport, First747 Gulfport, Pass Road156		
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Hattlesburg, Central274	134	
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave258	147	
Jackson:	1	
Alta Woods681	310	
McDowell Road237	92	
Southside 209	141	3
Highland 209	111.	3
Broadmoor ,	325	2
Van Winkle566	235	3
Daniel Memorial825	.358	•
Midway 268	120	7
	195	2
Hillcrest457	58	-
Kosciusko, Parkway111	202	
Laurel, First600	202	
McComb:	-	
North 139	70	2
Locust Street179	101	
South234	78	
Moss Point, East325	179	2
Main 241	1111	.4
Mission 84	68	
Oxford, First441	153	
Petal, Crestview111	84	2
Picayune, First423	177	
Main 397	1	
Mission 26	1	
Pontotoc First 374	193	
Mission	78	2
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—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, THE BAPTIST RECORD Thursday, January 5, 1961

The First Of His Signs

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell Scripture Text: John 2.

become flesh.

words of one who chose to ber of guests than had been at speak of Him as "the man who first expected came. never smiled." But as a little That situation arose with the boy He played with the other coming of Jesus and His dislittle boys, so that, as his par- ciples. Such devastation and ents started their return from degrading effects as we see as his absence from, but supposed that shortage.

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Secretary

INTRODUCTION. When I hol. This passage has been then He acted, and we may be think of this passage or read used to prove that opposition sure He did what the Father it, there always comes to mem- to unlimited indulgence is all said. His words to His mother. ory these words from the four- wrong-that He approved of we are told, might better be teenth verse of the first chap- drinking. That He approved of translated, "What have you and ter: "The Word became flesh," the use of wine is, I think, cer- I to do with that?" the infinite be- tain; that He approved of its came finite, misuse or abuse, is also very God became certain. We must make allow- His signs, did Jesus at Cana in man. And such ance for the social customs a man! Friend- which Jesus met on His coming ly, homey, into the world. At all social a p p r o a c h- functions, wine was expected. a ble, willing At far too many places and on and eager to far too many occasions, wholetake part in the some water was out of the questinis Jesus is very God of very innocent plea- tion, and sometimes it was posisures of those among whom he tively poisonous. Wine taken in found Himself, was this Word moderation, was the accepted beverage even as tea, coffee, Oh, I know there have been punch is now. The marriage and doubtless are those who feast, which sometimes stretchchoose to think of Him as be- ed over a week, might catch ing a bit stern and morose. I one in an embarrassing situaeven remember reading the tion, especially if a larger num-

the Passover which He attend. a result of the present day ed with them at the age of liquor traffic were not known. twelve, they did not become There was a shortage of punch, alarmed when they discovered tea, coffee and Jesus relieved He was before or behind them, II. HIS RESPONSE TO HIS talking, playing along with MOTHER'S IMPLIED SUGGESother boys of their company. TION. "Woman," Lady, "What And here we see Him attending have I to do with thee? Mine a joyous occasion, a marriage hour is not yet come" (John among the common people. He 4:4). His mother no doubt wishloved them and delighted to ed that her Son would do somehave fellowship with them. Of thing, so she told Hin: what course. He was accustomed to she thought would call from this sort of activity instead of Him some helpful action. His being an introvert and recluse, reply has been declared to be else would He have been invited harsh, crude, disrespectful. The by his neighbors of the next title "Woman" implied no dislittle town to His own to attend respect. It is the royal title this innocently happy occasion? which God gave her at her ... A CRISIS IN THE FESTI- creation, and the noblest of her VITIES. "They have no wine" sex has borne it and exalted (John 2:3). That was one estit down all the river of time. sential to any entertainment in It is likely that He did not then that day and place. We are know what the Father intended

not to think of this action of for Him to do. our Lord as an indorsement of Ten seconds later, a minute

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WHAT HELP IS OFFERED FOR THOSE ATTENDING

SPECIAL GUESTS PARTICIPATING ON PROGRAM

1. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer for

3. Dr. A. V. Washburn, Secretary, Sunday School Department

4. Mr. Gomer Lesch, Church Public Relations Consultant,

PROGRAMS BEGINS 1:00 P. M. MONDAY-ENDS TUESDAY

day School Board, Nashville, Tennessee

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W. L. Howse, Director of Education Division, Baptist Sun-

Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday

2. Adult - John Alexander, Keener Pharr, Roger Skelton

2. District Representatives 4. Approved workers

, the unrestricted indulgence in | later, five minutes later-in the drinking of beverage alco- God's good time He knew, and III. THE BEGINNING OF Galilee" (John 2:11). The Greek

Cole Brothers Wholesale HIS SIGNS. "This, the first of word for "miracle" nowhere occurs in the Gospel of John. He uses the word for ".ign." In all cases where the Lord uses this word for "sign" a sign that IV. EFFECT OF THE SIGN. "His disciples believed on

Him" (John 2:11). Of course, the first result of the sign was that the need of the occasion was relieved so that the festivities continued upbroken through the continuance of the feast. The second effect of the sign was the fact that it deepened the belief of men who had already believed. Jesus did not give signs indiscriminately to all men of all kinds. He even cautioned His disciples not to make His wonders too widely known, lest the wonder should arrest attention rather than the Savior Himself.

He came not to wake the wonder of the world, but to save it. not to attract a curious multitude, but to lead the morally sincere to the Light of the World. But here was a company of men who had heard the gracious words that fell mended from His lips, and had had this initial belief deepened by every experience with Him and now, by the witnessing of this remarkable sign had had that belief further deepened and broadened and strengthened. This is but an example of how He grows all the children in Christ into full stature of maturity in Him.

Joe C. McCullough Dies In McComb

On Dec. 22nd, Joe S. McCollough was buried in McComb at the home of the East Mc-Comb Church. He died of a heart attack that

lasted about ten days.

Dr. T. D. Sumrall, pastor writes: "Brother Joe was among our very best. He was chairman of the deacons for seven years, Training Union Director for 14 years, teacher of a Sunday School Class of menfor 10 years and for a dozen or more years was the efficient treasurer of our Pike County Baptist Association.

"He was alert in all of our church, county, state and world work of Baptists. We will greatly miss him in many ways while we rejoice in his victories."

Uncle Sam collected \$22.2 billion in corporate income taxes in fiscal 1960, or \$4.1 billion more than in 1959.

Funeral services were held December 22 from First Bap-

tist Church Philadelphia, Miss. for Everette Sellers Cole Sr., prominent Baptist layman. Mr. Cole, 75, was born in Ackerman and moved to Philadelphia in 1912 where he and his brother, W. D. Cole, founded

Grocers. He retired from active management of the company in 1929, but retained his interest in Cole-Terry of Quitman and Cole Brothers and Fox of Can-

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and an inactive deacon of the church for many years.

Mr. Cole has served as a member of the Baptist Orphanage Board in Jackson and was active in the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Gwineth Cole, Philadelphia; son, E. S. Cole Jr., Philadelphia; daughter, Mrs. Christine Cole Webb, Meridian; brothers, W. D. Cole, Philadelphia, W. M. Cole, Canton; sisters, Mrs. Hester Fox, Canton, Mrs. C. C. Lewis Okmulgee, Okla.; seven grandchil-

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SULLIVAN NAMES THREE UNFORGETTABLE PERSONS

NASHVILLE (BP) -Sun- ready to try to repeat (which day School Board leader James | it did). Sullivan has nominated three Mississippi Collège percharacters.

named Uncle Raleigh. Uneducated but with his own folksy way of giving theology, Uncle Raleigh "could preach up a storm."

The second nominated was the late Dr. J. W. Provine, president of Mississippi College at Clinton. He was a "real leader of boys, according to Sullivan. Sullivan attended when the school was for men only. .

Third Listed was captain of

was he was able to take the concluded. "left-overs" after big school which beat the hig boys.

fore 13-12 and was getting leader.

The coach, who'd declined numerous offers to coach at sons as his most unforgettable | | arger and better-paying schools, explained this to his One was a negro handy-man team captain in answer to the

> "It takes three things to win game," Sullivan quoted Robinson, "First is good blocking. If you have it a five-year old boy can run for a touchdown. You have to have it to score yourself."

"Next is good tackling. This keeps the other team from scoring," the coach went on.

the will to win. Lot of the The third most unforgettable other schools are so busy getwas coach, now athletic direc- ting big bands, loud cheering tor, Stanley Robinson. Sullivan squads, and colorful uniforms. College's football team one me a team without the big band, the big noisy cheering, As they prepped for a game and with worn uniforms, but with Mississippi State, Sullivan with the will to win, and we asked Coach Robinson why it can build a winning team." he

Mississippi College had beat- ive in life which he finds val- blots out any other memory.- lough in the States for another church in the past twelve en Mississippi State the year be- unable in his task as a Baptist Peggy (Mrs. W. Bryant) Hicks, term of service in Taiwan (For- months.

God Is Speaking

By Dr. William P. Davis, Secretary, Negro Work, and President, Mississippi Baptist Seminary

God has spoken, (Hebrews 1:14). He is speaking. At the gate of the year He is speaking to Mississippi Baptists. How? Through our tongue. He is speaking through all we see in nature, - sunrise and sunset, moonbeams, tumbling water and

and gentle dew, sleeping buds and opening roses. He is speaking through little children who stand around us wondering what we are looking at in far-away places. God is speaking! He is saying to us, "If I do not speak to

-DEVOTIONAL

you in words at times, it is because the reality all about you is greater than the imperfect symbols of things which you have in words. It is not necessary for your tongue to speak, nor even for any definite thoughts to light your mind, for I Myself am infinitely more

important for you than anything I can give you-even than your most brilliant thoughts. When thoughts come to you, welcome them, but when they do not flow freely simply lean heavier on Me, and grant Me the shared joy of being loved by you. I want your love and friendship more than objects touched by your hands. I want you, My share of you. My agony is for you, Mississippi Baptists, give Me your heart.

Are we readier than we have ever been before to give God His share of our life? Are we saying, "Take God, our dearest possessions, life. It is yours. We shall use it for Your glory every day of 1961."

All the days of 1961 God will be awaiting the chance to give Mississippi Baptists high days. Shall we seldom be in deep earnest about giving Him His chance to give us high days in soulwinning, church loyalty, justice, mercy, honesty, and moral uprightness? God can never be satisfied until we respond to the limit. This is an achievement of friendship. Friendship with God is the friendship of child with parent. As an ideal son grows daily into closer relationship with his father, so may we grow into closer love with God by widening into His interests, thinking His thoughts, and sharing His enterprises.

God is speaking to Mississippi Baptists. Does He find us

Our Father, who art in Heaven, we bow before Thee at the Gate of the year to confess our sins. We have sinned against Heaven and in Thy sight. We are not worthy to be called Thy children. Thou knowest in how many ways we have failed Thee. Forgive us, oh God!

Lead us down the path of the year into felt experiences of the agony which broke Your heart in the hour of crucifixion, "Last and most important is and help us to feel the Assurance of the Hope of Life Everlasting through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> Our mission work around the tist representative in Spain.

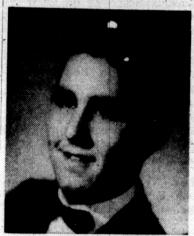
There have been moments of discouragement and frustration, Sullivan said the coach's but the joy of seeing people dismissionary to the Philippines. mosa).

In the mood for joking, some world will either walk or run vacationing sportsmen stopped Mississippi they forget about football. Give depending on the prayer exer- when they saw a farmer workcise of Southern Baptists.-Rus- ing in a field and asked him, sell B. Hilliard, Southern Bap- "Did you happen to see a wagon load of monkeys go by?" "Did you fall off?"

It isn't easy to leave, nor Mrs. H. D. Walters.



SOMETHING NEW — The new emblem for the enlarged Royal Ambassador program captures the interest of Lee Ferrell, state Royal Ambassador Leader at the annual Brotherhood leadership meeting at Memphis, Tennessee. The expanded program will go into effect in churches next October 1.



James Darrel Walters

Licensed

of Calhoun City High School groups here. "Nope," replied the farmer, and is now a student at East Mississippi Junior College. Darrel's parents are Mr. and

tals had given him a perspect- Lord for the first time always Sampson, as she left from fur- man to be licensed by this mission

CHURCH MUSIC GROUP ADOPTS LONG RANGE OBJECTIVES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BSSB) | every organized church music -Establishment of "an organ- ministry. 1962 by state music secretaries, promotional events. School Board.

Corner Sing."

James Darrel Walters was director, field promo-sioned (rather than solicited licensed for the ministry by tion, Church Music Department, through a contest) because of First Church, Calhoun City, on is chairman, were presented to their technical complexity. December 11. He is a graduate the annual meeting of the

adopted:

Every church music ministry sponsoring organization of an Rhodesia. football drafts and build teams sound advice about fundamen- cover a loving and forgiving would it be easy to stay.—Mary Darrel is the third young other ministry in a church or

New Music Unit

Dr. Lewis A. Curtis is pastor. unit (vocal or instrumental) by sionary to Thailand.

ized music ministry in every Participation by all church church and mission" has been music ministries in the estabadopted as the objective for lished range of training and

Seminary deans, and the Church To accompany the missions Music Department, Sunday emphasis of 1963 and 1964, the committee suggested production Hymn for the year will be of both a major and a minor 'Let All The World In Every musical work on a missions theme. To be written by South-Objectives of the committee, ern Baptist composers, the comof which Clifford A. Holcomb, positions likely will be commis-

Being a missionary requires Other significant objectives more "becoming" than "doing." -Rebecca (Mrs. Hugh T.) Mc-Kinley, missionary to Southern

We are not so amazed at what must be done as by God's ability Establishment of a new music to do it.—Bobby L. Spear, mis-

Howse Points To SSB'S Opportunity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BSSB) -Baptist Sunday School Board program "can open doors for one another," Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the Scard's education division, told Sunday. School Training Union, and church music state secretaries in conference here. Upward of 99 per cent of

Southern Baptist churches have a Sunday School program, Dr. Howse said, while Training Union and organized church music ministries exist in more than 77 and 45 per cent of the churches respectively. "It stands to reason," Dr.

Howse continued, that the Sunday School, numerically, is the main channel of communication from the Sunday School Board through state and associational organizations the local church.

Local To Use Board

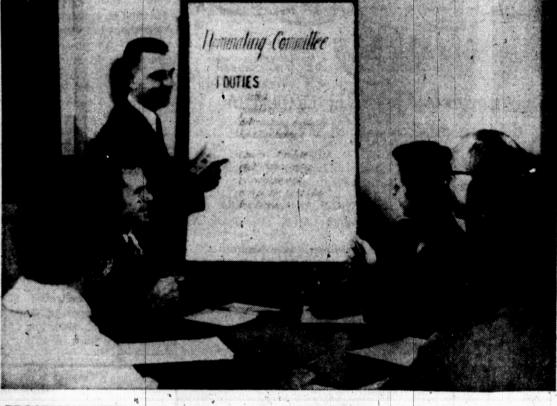
"Isn't it logical that the Sunday school should serve to introduce many of our churches to training union and organized church music ministries?"

Such a system of co-operation, Dr. Howse continued, "will obviate the necessity for continuing to create separate programs with all of the parallel apparatus for their extension to the By Virginia Harris Hendricks vince, then called Novicum,

"We have run out of Sundays Training Union, and organized established a network of Ro-church music ministries) the man roads. additional emphases that we want to communicate to Southern Baptists?" D. Howse said.

"After all, Dr. Howse contin-ued, "what we are building is hen, for individual areas to be familiar with the work of others and to assist in the developnent of the total program?"

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-



BROADMAN FILMS has produced two color filmstrips on the enlistment and training of Sunday school workers. Available Sept. 1, at all Baptist book stores, the strips are entitled "How to Enlist Sunday School Workers" (56 frames) and "How to Train Sunday School Workers" (55 frames). The enlistment filmstrip (a scene from which is shown in the photo) demonstrates how a Sunday school worker, George Graham, became active and reveals correct and attractive procedures for nominating committees.

GLOBETROTTING WITH GINNY

BELIEVERS PROVED THEIR SALT IN OLD SALZBURG

SALBURG, Austria -(BP) - Surrounded by vast forests (for promoting emphases) now. and towering mountains, the We have run out of weeks now." first settlement of this old "Why not 'build in' to these "Salt City" was Celtic. Later already excellent lines of com- the Romans built fortifications munication (Sunday School, opon the dominating hill and to the depth." Then the com-

In this town, best known for its native son, Mozart the comone correlated program for our Christians in the third or fourth built stairs leading up to the centuries.

probably Roman soldiers sta- from the fort above. tioned in the fort on top of the

was invaded by barbarians. An inscription in the catacombs reports that 51 Christians were murdered "because of their confession of faith" and thrown from the top of the cliff "in-

munity was destroyed by fire

and sword but rebuilt many

years later. For over 1000 years the cataposer, the catacombs interest- combs lay unknown until a ed me most. They are believed landslide in 1669 exposed the catacombs for tourists, though Most of the Christians were the original steps led down

In comparison to these early hill. In order to worship, they Christians I hang by head in dug their way into the rock shame when I think of com- dig through solid rock in order strip develops its theme thru leges of doctors at Baptist complete his studies at New Orcliffs of Monchs Berg and built plaints of "all those church to provide the privilege of a discussion of areas of co- Memorial Hospital., Oklahoma, leans Seminary in May. He is meetings"! Those early salt-of worship which many Christians operation, leadership training, City, to the hospital governing married and has one son, Bill, TIST PEOPLE INFORMED | Around 400 A. D., this pro-the earth Christians had to today neglect.



REV. JOHN R. ESPY has resigned as pastor of Hermanville Church to accent the pastorate of Mt. Pisgah Church in Rankin Association and has already moved on the field.

Other Agencies Get Architecture Help

ing churches to build is the finds itself drawn into close main task, but the Church contact with other Baptist agen-Architecture Service of South cies. This in turn leads to reern Baptists here also lends a quests for special help for Baphand to Convention agencies tist office sites, assemblies, chilwhen they ask for it.

This department of the Sun- puses, and other needs. new churches.

Rules Against N. A. Harren of Nashville salu. Public School Buses

tending parochial schools in available. Monte Vista has been discontinued by the local board of education on the advice of the

state attorney general's office. The board advised parents of parochial students that their fore. Over a year it will aid Society. children woulde no longer be transported to and from classes in public school buses.

It said that according to the attorney general, the board had itecture Department for advice sippi Southern College graduate no legal basis for carrying the on buildings and church sites school. He has served churches p u p i l s going to parochial before releasing loan or lot pur- in Arizona and Alabama as minschools. The board also ex- chase funds. plained that children living in outlying, areas overloaded the buses and forced changing some

National Baptist

ATLANTA - (BP) - How Southern Baptists and National Baptists (Negroes) co-operate in mission work is told through tist Home Mission Board.

and a total missions program. board.

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Help- of counseling with churches, it dren's home and college cam-

day School Board here is a vital "While we know that consultspot in the denomination's cur- ing on church plans is our marent emphasis on establishing jor service we want to help other members of our Southern But in carrying out this task Baptist family when they ask for it," Department Secretary W. A. Harrell of Nashville said.

counsel, it is in close touch with the Home Mission Board. This For Parochial Use Board has funds to loan for church buildings and funds with

Aids Churches Monthly

quently asks the Church Arch- College and is attending Missis-

Oklahoma to Move

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Board of Directors of the Bap-Filmstrip Produced tist General Convention of Oklahoma decided to transfer the lahoma decided to transfer the By Home Board School of Nursing from Oklahoma Baptist Hospital, Muskogee, to either Enid or Oklahoma City.

In other action the board sibilities of the acceptance of duties January 8. Titled "Co-operating with a new hospital and turned over



James C. Downey

Joins 38th Avenue Church Staff

James C. Downey is the new minister of music-education at MONTE VISTA, Colo. (RNS) which to buy up choice church 38th Avenue Church in Hatties-Transportation of pupils at- building lots while they are burg. He came from the First Church of Foley, Ala.

In addition to his work at the With the tempo of Baptist Foley church, he served as aschurch extension, the Depart- sociational music director for ment aids about 100 churches a Baldwin Association and as dimonth it has never aided be- rector of the Baldwin Oratorio

nearly 700 churches, some more A native of Mobile, he atthan once, according to Harrell, tended the University of Ari-The Home Mission Board fre- zona, is a graduate of Carey isters of music and religious education.

Mrs. Downey is the former Phyllis Barber of Tuscon, Arizona. They have four children, Nursing School Vance, 8; Lyndell, 6; Jennifer, 2; and Joel, 1.

Rev. V. C. Windham is pastor.

Accepts Calvary, Yazoo City

Rev. Al Finch has resigned as pastor of DeSoto church voted to expand the facilities Leake County, to become pasa 50-frame filmstrip recently of Falls Creek Assembly tor of Calvary Church, Yazoo released by the Southern Bap-grounds, decided to check pos- City. He will begin his new

Rev. Finch is a graduate of National Baptists," the film- a decision concerning privi- Mississippi College and will who is two years old.

-SERMON OF The Saints'

And Sinne Editor's Note: During 1961 mon a month as a special feature. messages especially prepared for ously published messages which publication. This sermon is the sermon was first preached in Ap Church, Amite, La. (Published h

By Rev. J. B.

Text. "For ye are not under t Rom. 6:14. "But sin is not imputed when

"For Christ is the end of the

every one that believeth," Rom. 10 Two Forms of Go

The human race may be divid believers, and believers. In dealin God uses two separate and distin-In our first text, these two forms? "law," and "grace." God is speak says, "Ye are not under the law, h know that "believers" are under g with them by the laws of grace. "Christ is the end of the law," only lieveth." By this we know that " der grace, but under the law, and t by the law.

In these texts the word "la law; "for the law was given by Mo is sometimes called "the law of s This is because that under the la death, or hell. "The soul that sir 18:4. Note: The law does not say th many sins; or, great sins; or, gross soul that sinneth." If there should the cradle to the grave, and if tha of all sins, still the law makes no it sternly says "the soul that sin again. "There is no man that sir Therefore, we know that under t salvation. "For by the works of th justified—For if righteousness com (Continued on P

-STATE O 4,000 New 1

Churches Is

ATLANTA - (BP) - More of 1 than 4,000 new Southern Bap- porte tist missions and churches will 2.600 be started during 1961, if goals. exped

set by state leaders of the be gi 30,000 Movement are reached The goal for Mississippi is 100. The year will witness new efforts with student groups, laymen giving vacations, new methods of financing, and spe- the p cial efforts in surveys and move other methods to find and start

missions. In the first six months of the year an attempt will be tion made to start a thousand Home Fellowship groups and 1,500 new Sunday Schools.

These plans and goals were announced in Atlanta during a meeting of state mission superintendents and state 30,000 chairmen representing 24 state conventions

Started In 1956 The 30,000 Movement, which was started in June of 1956. is an attempt to organize 20-000 missions and 10,000 new

churches by 1964. By mid-year

Autrey Discusses Race Issue

WASHINGTON - (BP) - A Southern Baptist evangelism leader said here that the denomination should not oppose integration but should let it take its due course.

Dr. C. E. Autrey, Dallas, Tex., director of the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, expressed his views on racia integration before the Evangelistic Conference of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and in an interview with Casper Nannes, staff writer for the Evening Star. His remarks were given national publicity

through the Associated Bress. Autrey said that "the whole process of integration must come" in due time. He warned, that the church is being tested and declared: "In this crucial hour, the church should stand up and be counted, otherwise it is failing its mission in the 20th century."

Gaining Fewer Members Reminding the conference arrange that Southern Baptists are use of (Continued on Page 2)

nursing